

**The Weather**  
Snow flurries in extreme north portion tonight. Low to night 28 to 35. Thursday partly cloudy and colder.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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## Electric Service Is Normal But Shut-off Cause Unknown

Officials of the Dayton Power and Light Co. remained puzzled today over what caused a mysterious power failure in Washington C. H. and 278 other communities in this area Tuesday.

The electric shutoff disrupted homelife, industrial operations, traffic and business in this community for more than an hour and a half.

Many residents got another reminder of the power failure here Wednesday morning when they found they still had forgotten to re-set electric clocks thrown off almost two hours by the power shut-off.

Everything was back to normal throughout Washington C. H. and Fayette County Wednesday. And, there was nothing to indicate interruptions in the daily routine was impending, although the "cause unknown" statement from the DP&L left nearly everyone a little jittery.

One of the oddities of Tuesday's power shutoff affected customary business routine in many stores. Modern electrically operated cash registers were frozen. One customer said he had to charge a purchase because the storekeeper could not open the cash register to make change.

Electric service to almost 280 communities in southwestern Ohio began to fail at 9:17 A. M. The breakdown affected towns and cities in 24 counties over an area

of some 6,000 square miles. Service began to be restored at about 10:35 A. M. in Dayton and later on in the surrounding area.

The trouble was traced to the number 2 generator at the O. H. Hutchings Power Station in Miamisburg. But K. C. Long, president of Dayton P&L, said he could only term failure of the new 60,000 kilowatt generator "a fluke."

Engineers were unable to find the cause of the breakdown even after re-enacting conditions that prevailed when the power went off, Long reported.

They said it "appeared" that auxiliary power equipment, such as coal conveyors, fans, air compressors, etc., had failed, but they could not immediately find evidence this was the case.

Both the Hutchings plant, and

Frank M. Tait Generating Plant in Dayton, failed. As they did so, traffic lights went out, elevators stalled between floors, radio stations went off the air and hundreds of homes and industries were without electricity.

Some 30,000 industrial employees in the Dayton area were sent home, more than 16,300 of them from the five General Motors plants here. A General Motors spokesman estimated the shutdown had cost the company more than \$1,000,000.

Complete electric service was restored after the two generating plants received "energizing" power from Cincinnati. This served as a starter for the Dayton Power system. When the power from Cincinnati was cut off, the Dayton plants went right on running, just as if nothing had happened.

## 101st Birthday Coming For Mrs. Nancy Hoppes



Mrs. Nancy Hoppes

"Get me some candy for my birthday," Mrs. Nancy Hoppes, who will be 101 years old Thursday, told her son Hinton.

He chuckled and helped the aging woman across a dimly lighted room to an old rocking chair near the radiator of her country home.

"She's in good shape—can't hear or see much but she eats three good meals a day," her son, 75, said and no youngster himself.

Mrs. Hoppes had just posed for a Record-Herald photographer. She didn't twitch a wrinkle in her pleasant face. But she jerked when the flash went off.

It was a big moment for her.

Nothing too big is planned for her birthday. She will probably never be able to see what she looks like a year over the century mark.

Her housekeeper, Mrs. Cora Binegar, said Mrs. Hoppes started losing her sight and hearing about a year ago.

She is in excellent health, however, for her 101 years. She eats

three meals a day and hasn't seen a doctor for sometime.

**Spends Years in County**

All her 101 years have been spent in Fayette County. She was born the daughter of John and Nancy Sollars in the old

(Please Turn to Page Eleven)

## Cold Weather Moving East

(By the Associated Press)

More cool weather was in prospect for much of the nation today.

Fresh masses of cold air moved in from the Yukon Valley and MacKenzie Basin in Canada and spread over the extreme northern plains states, Minnesota and the Lake Superior region.

The cold blasts moved east and southward and were expected to extend over the entire north central region by tonight and into the New England states by tomorrow.

Temperatures moderated a little in the Gulf states but they still were on the chilly side over many of the southern states.

## Beer Truck Kills Man

CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 2—(P)—A beer truck skidded and overturned seven miles north of Chillicothe yesterday, killing William McKinley Nickerson, 21, of Elm Grove, W. Va., a passenger.

## Widow Woer Found Guilty

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—(P)—Sigmund (Sam) Engel, the self-styled lover of 1,001 women, and internationally known confidence man, was back in jail today. He faces a one to 10 year prison sentence for a love swindle.

Engel, 74, dapper and usually talkative, was silent after a conviction by a jury yesterday convicted him of bilking a red-haired Chicago widow out of \$8,700, after promising to marry her.

His accuser, Mrs. Resda Corrigan, 39, fainted after the verdict came in.

Judge George M. Fisher doubled

## Parallel Parking Change-over Is Under Way Here

**Meters Are Being Reset on One Side Of Fayette Street**

Work of changing head-in parking to parallel parking on the east side of Fayette Street, from Broadway Street to Temple Street, got under way Wednesday morning.

The task of chiseling away the concrete from about the parking meters, cutting new holes in the sidewalk and resetting them, was started in the square between Court and Market Streets, and continued over the remainder of the street as the day advanced.

The change is in accordance with an ordinance adopted sometime ago to change the parking on both sides of the street to parallel parking in order to provide more room for traffic.

City Manager Hill said that for the time being parking on the west side of the street would remain unchanged.

Nearly a dozen meters will be left out in the new parking arrangements, and these probably will be installed at some other point on the streets.

At the present time two taxi companies have many head-in parking places on the west side of Fayette Street between Court and East Streets, each company paying a heavy yearly tax for the privilege of operating within the city.

## Dutch Rule Is Ended in East Indies

By NEL SLIS

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Nov. 2—(P)—The United States of Indonesia, the world's newest republic, came into being today with an agreement ending 300 years of Dutch rule over the rich East Indies.

Spurred by international pressure and United Nations guidance the Indonesians and Dutch signed an agreement setting up a special federal republic for 70,000,000 Asians, linked in an equal partnership with the Dutch crown.

Both sides hailed the agreement as the dawn of a new era in the Indies—but the Indonesians tempered their enthusiasm somewhat.

Its people will be governed by a federal republic of their own choosing. The republic will be linked to the Dutch crown as an equal partner in a new Dutch-Indonesian union, a grouping of autonomous nations similar to the British Commonwealth.

## Margaret Truman Now In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2—(P)—Margaret Truman, daughter of the president, said last night she would be unable to attend the wedding of Vice President Alben W. Barkley and Mrs. Carlton S. Hadley.

Miss Truman, here for a concert tonight, said singing commitments would prevent her from attending the Nov. 18 ceremony in St. Louis.

She said she saw the "Veep" and Mrs. Hadley in St. Louis on Saturday, just before the announcement of their engagement.

## 55 Killed in Air Crash As Fighter Hits Airliner

BY DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(P)—Boatmen combed the bed of the Potomac River today for the missing among the 55 men, women and children hurled to death from the air yesterday in history's worst airplane tragedy.

Many hours following the collision of an Eastern Airlines passenger transport and a Bolivian fighter plane, the search went on under the glare of floodlights for the 10 passengers whose bodies had not yet been recovered.

Shocked members of Congress, stunned by the loss of one of their own number, Rep. George J.

Bates (R-Mass.), promised a complete air safety investigation. The Civil Aeronautics Board said its hearings into the cause of the crash will start in a few days. The airline scheduled a probe of its own.

The disaster occurred as the big DC-4 transport headed into the National Airport for a landing shortly before noon, flying at about 300 feet.

It was a routine stop on the Boston-New York-Atlanta-New Orleans run. Fifty-one passengers and a crew of four were aboard. Visibility was 15 miles. The ceiling was 6,800 feet.

Into the traffic pattern, calling for landing instructions, came a P-38 fighter piloted by Bolivia's top airman, Erick Rios Bridoux. Bridoux was testing the twin-engine craft which his government had purchased from the United States.

An airport tower operator a bare half-mile away saw the P-38 bear down on the transport. He cried a radio warning to the 28-year-old Bolivian. The P-38 kept coming.

Then the tower frantically signalled the transport. The pilot swerved the big ship from its

(Please turn to page two)

## 'Not A New Tax' Gathering Told By Supt. Brown

**Money Is Needed For Holding Up City Standards, Claim**

Some 90 interested supporters of Washington C. H. schools who attended an open meeting to air school problems carried the message of the urgency for passage of the six-mill levy renewal to homes in this city today.

They met Tuesday night in the WHS library to hear and discuss the need of the six-mill levy, to be used for operational costs in the city school system.

They heard Stephen Brown state in explanation of the levy: "This is not a new tax."

Supt. Brown said funds raised by the levy would be used to continue buying textbooks and new equipment and pay operational costs of the school plant. Would Bring In About \$60,000.

He said the levy would also enable the school administration to compete with other nearby cities in paying adequate salaries to get good teachers. The levy would run five years, 1950 through 1954 and would bring in about \$60,000 yearly under present valuations.

Teachers, a school board member, PTA leaders, two high school youth, school administrators and just plain citizens took part in the "stand-up-and-talk" meeting.

Robert Minshall served as chairman and let those present have the floor when they indicated their readiness to speak.

From the discussions there emerged a feeling of the need for those present to carry their message to voters without delay.

Only five days remain before the general election, to be held next Tuesday.

After the meeting, PTA groups made plans to call on homes next Monday for the purpose of distributing sample questions and answers ballots and explaining the need for the six-mill levy.

They will call on home throughout Washington C. H. All PTA groups in the city are cooperating in the educational campaign.

"We're not the ones who should be reached with explanations of the urgency for passing the school levy," one of those present said. Her sentiment was shared by many others.

City Manager Winston W. Hill said the school levy should pass because, he said, "there won't be enough who will oppose it who will get out and vote."

**People Scared of Taxes**

Mrs. Annetta Rowe, who described herself as a "great-grandmother" who had been working at the polls for 15 years, warned the meeting:

"People are scared about an increase in taxes."

She said many other won't bother to mark ballots on which the levies will appear. Mrs. Rowe got a hand when she sat down still emphasizing the need for getting the vote out.

There were several facts and figures presented before the meeting but talk about personalities connected with the schools proved to be the most interesting theme.

There was praise heaped on the teachers; support urged for two board candidates and a few "digs" taken at those who criticize but never run for the school board.

**Figures Stand Out**

Of the revealing figures there were a few which stood out. One concerned the amount of money spent on pupils from grades one through 12 in the Washington C. H. school system.

A report prepared by the Bureau of Education Research, State Department of Education, stated that Washington C. H. spent \$154.39 for each pupil. This figure put the city 82nd down a list of 113 schools included in the survey.

And another figure concerned valuation. The state reported that Washington C. H. had \$5.43 worth of real estate property back of each pupil. This put Washington C. H. 105th down on the list of 113 schools in the state. The average was \$13.495.

Ullric Acton, Fayette County auditor, stated:

"Your schools will be in a pitiful financial condition unless this levy is passed."

Acton said a revaluation of real estate, which if approved by the State Board of Tax Appeals, would give the schools a little boost from the levy.

He said the increase would just cover increased items on the

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## Red Purge On In CIO Battle

**Most Ousted Locals Change Allegiance**

BY HAROLD W. WARD

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2—(P)—The CIO ruthlessly began its "Red" purge today, amending its constitution to bar Communists from union control and arranging to bounce the nation's largest so-called left-wing union.

Walter P. Reuther's powerful resolutions committee reported to the convention it had approved "by overwhelming vote" the expulsion of the United Electrical Workers and the Farm Equipment Workers.

The two unions had pulled off a quick merger last week, but it wasn't recognized by the CIO.

The UEW, with up to 450,000 members, and FEW with another 20,000, will be the first to feel the right-wing axe. UE's delegates, giving up the fight to remain in the CIO, walked out of the convention yesterday, issued a terrific blast at President Philip Murray and Secretary-treasurer James B. Carey, and announced it would pay no more dues to the CIO.

**Punishment Given**

That was about as defiant as a union could go without being spanked, and Reuther's committee took on the task of dealing out the punishment.

With only Harry Bridges of the Longshoremen, Abram Flaxer of the United Public Workers, and James Durkin of the office and professional workers dissenting, the resolution to revoke UE's charter was adopted in committee.

The resolution said the UE's certificate of affiliation "has fallen into the control of a group devoted primarily to the principles of the Communist party and opposed to the Constitution and democratic objectives of the CIO."

Jurisdiction of the electrical and allied industries would be handed over to a new group, reportedly

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## End of Strike Looms For Another Steel Co.; Lewis Maneuvers, Too



**STRIKING STEELWORKERS CHEER MURRAY**—Preceded by announcement that an agreement has been reached between Bethlehem steel and the United Steelworkers, Phil Murray, president of the CIO, receives a rousing welcome as he attends a meeting of striking steelworkers in Cleveland CIO Hall. Most of workers attending meeting are striking employees of Republic steel, which has not reached a settlement. (International Soundphoto)

## Jones & McLaughlin Co. Signs, Is Report; Outlook in Mine Strike Brightening

By GLENN ENGLE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2—(P)—A second major steel firm—Jones & McLaughlin—was believed close to an agreement with Philip Murray today on terms that would end its strike.

Murray, president of the CIO and the Steelworkers Union, conferred for three hours here last night with officials of the Pittsburgh Company.

One high union source said the situation looked "hopeful."

Ben Moreell, president and chairman of Jones & McLaughlin, and Industrial Relations Director

Victor Lawrence refused, however, to discuss prospects for a settlement.

Sources close to Murray said further conferences are planned with Jones & McLaughlin this week.

Both Moreell and Lawrence took rooms at Hotel Cleveland. It was understood they would remain here and that the firm's actual experts will bring data on pensions and insurance to them for study.

**42,000 Workers Affected**

Jones & McLaughlin is the industry's fourth largest producer. It employs 42,000 workers, about half as many as second place Bethlehem Steel, which settled with Murray Monday night for the industry's first \$100 a month pension plan.

A series of developments here and elsewhere led to optimism on the entire steel front—shut down for a month.

Regional directors of the striking steelworkers union descended on areas where plants are closed. Some of them had to leave the CIO convention here, where they were delegates.

In Washington, Director Cyrus S. Ching of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service predicted other agreements "pretty soon."

**U. S. Steel Question**

Although negotiations were ready to be resumed with many of the largest firms, there still was no sign of a resumption of bargaining with the biggest of them all—United States Steel.

U. S. Steel, always the industry's pattern setter until Bethlehem signed, has offered to try again for a settlement. Murray said yesterday, however, that no direct contacts have been made with the industry's Mr. Big.

Republic Steel, third largest in the industry, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Allegheny Ludlum, and Colorado Fuel & Iron all apparently will be contacted by union representatives shortly. Allegheny Ludlum, whose plants were hit by a strike only yesterday, will meet with the union Monday.

**COAL OUTLOOK GOOD**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(P)—Hopes for labor peace rose today

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## Health Check On in County

**Juniors, Seniors Get Physical Examinations**

Washington C. H. High School is presently the focus of a county-wide general health check-up campaign of high school juniors and seniors. It is being conducted by the Fayette County Board of Health.

The first of some 210 juniors and seniors in WHS were given a general physical by Dr. Joseph Herbert and Dr. A. D. Woodmansee Tuesday morning.

The physicians are volunteering their time to aid the board in its check here. Dr. Marvin Roszmann and Dr. N. M. Reiff are to make the checks Wednesday afternoon and Dr. James Rose and Dr. Paul Craig Thursday morning at WHS.

This will complete the examinations here.

Then the check-up will shift to Jeffersonville High School. Dr. Hugh Payton has volunteered his time Monday and Tuesday mornings to conduct the examinations there.

Other high schools in the county will be reached later in the month by Dr. Gordon E. Savage, health commissioner.

The purpose of the check-up is to help the students locate physical defects and to refer them for treatment, where advisable to their family doctors.

The board's check-up will cover some 356 students in the county's high schools.

Dr. Savage announced that screening of first graders and newcomers in county schools for smallpox vaccination and diphtheria immunization has been completed for the year.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Sunday was probably the peak Sunday of the year for color in most of the hill regions.

The oaks were particularly beautiful, and ranged all the way from deep scarlet to all shades of browns and russets.

Sugar maples came forth with some of the most gorgeous robes imaginable, and gum trees also joined the procession of colors.

Not in many years has October 30 seen so many colors in the hill forests, and if there is not too much rain and freezing weather, some of these colors may be seen for days.

This seems to have been a year when various shrubs and trees, have been fooled by the mild temperature, and have come forth with the second set of bloom.

W. H. Peters, 530 Third Street, brought into this office Monday, a large sprig of a shrub which was heavily laden with yellow flowers for the second time this year. Normally the shrub blooms in April.

Pete said he had obtained the shrub 15 years ago, in Vinton County, and expressed the belief that it was native to Ohio. He calls it yellow bud.



## Piqua Man Gives Talk To Lions At Meeting Here

Lawrence Loty Speaks On Subject 'Lionism From The Top Down'

Lawrence Loty of Piqua, district governor from this district, spoke to members of the Washington C. H. Lions Club on the subject, "Lionism from the Top Down."

His talk was made at the regular dinner of the club, held at the Washington Country Club.

Loty described the make-up of the Lions organization from the international set-up down to the district organization.

He said there are 7,500 clubs in the Lions International.

The speaker pointed out that as the Lions International has moved forward it has been found necessary for it to have expanded headquarters.

Work has already started on the construction of a Lions headquarters on 358 acres of land located near Chicago.

Here Lions officers will be housed and here they will work. There will be other offices and business located on the big plot of ground.

Loty told about a Braille magazine which is put out by the Lions International for blind children.

There were 36 members present at the meeting and three guests, including the speaker, Carl Cissner of Piqua and Dale Merritt of Washington C. H.

John Breiner was introduced as a new member.

Short talks were given by Walter Rettig, supporting the hospital levy, and Bob Craig, supporting the school levy.

It was reported that the Lions Club here donated \$75 to the Community Chest. Bill Junk reported that \$12.92 had been collected from gum ball machines during the month of September.

A Board of Directors meeting was held following the regular dinner meeting.

## Boy In Hospital For Crushed Finger

Surgeons in Grant Hospital Columbus will Wednesday evening know whether the finger of Andy C. Dudash, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dudash of Wayne Township can be saved.

Andy, in an accident at Wayne Township School Monday morning, crushed the tip of his right index finger in a door and was rushed to Dr. Joseph Herbert here.

He was then taken to Grant Hospital in Columbus for further treatment.

Wednesday evening the doctors will remove the dressing to determine whether amputation is necessary.

## Off to Begin Term in Madison

Four new officers will take leadership of the Madison Township Farm Bureau Advisory Council next month.

Presented by the nominating committee at a meeting of the Council Tuesday night, the new officers are: Leland Dorn, chairman; Arthur Schlichter, vice-chairman; John Gibaut, discussion leader; Mrs. Edwin Smith, Secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorn, the new chairman appointed a calendar committee to draw up a list of meeting places for the coming year.

The committee consists of Mrs. Robert Allemang, Mrs. Ralph Hayes and Mrs. Howard Hopkins.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**FAYETTE**  
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION  
Wed.-Thurs.

GET OUT OF HIS WAY... OR GET HURT!  
**RICHARD WIDMARK**  
LINDA VERONICA  
**DARNELL LAKE**

**SLATTERY'S HURRICANE**  
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG  
Plus  
Cartoon-Plans To Riches  
Travel Talk-Ontario,  
Land of Lakes,  
Two Reeler-Mighty  
Manhattan,  
Shows 7:00-9:10 P. M.

## Mainly About People

Floyd Duncan, 628 Delaware Street underwent major surgery in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus Monday.

Mrs. Marvin H. Roszmann, is a patient in University Hospital Columbus where she underwent major surgery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Earl Streitenberger was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus to her home, 1037 Broadway, Tuesday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Miss Fannie Williams was taken from the Carr Nursing Home to Dr. J. H. Persinger's office for X-ray Tuesday afternoon and returned in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Alonso E. Baughn of the Palmer Road entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday afternoon where he is to undergo emergency surgery. He was taken in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy moved from 1035 Washington Avenue, their farm located near Wilmington. Mr. McCoy will manage the Brandenburg Auto Sales Company in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Bonham, who suffered a broken ankle in a fall at her home on Ogle Street two weeks ago was taken in the Kirkpatrick ambulance to Dr. E. H. McDonald's office for X-ray and returned to her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Sanderson of Sabina, was treated by Dr. James E. Rose Tuesday afternoon after severing tendons of the left index finger Tuesday afternoon when her hand became caught in a saw while employed at the Brown-Brockmeyer Company.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer  
Minimum yesterday 25  
Maximum yesterday 32  
Minimum last night 25  
Maximum last night 32  
Precipitation 0  
Minimum 8 A. M. today 25  
Maximum this date 1948 32  
Minimum this date 1948 25  
Precipitation this date 1948 0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.  
Akron, clear 48 32  
Atlanta, clear 54 39  
Atlantic City 53 34  
Bismark, clear 53 28  
Boston, rain 53 39  
Buffalo, clear 50 34  
Chicago, cloudy 54 40  
Cincinnati, clear 49 38  
Cleveland, clear 53 35  
Columbus, clear 51 35  
Dayton, clear 49 38  
Denver, clear 63 32  
Detroit, clear 47 41  
Duluth, cloudy 56 27  
Fort Worth, clear 72 48  
Indianapolis, clear 53 37  
Kansas City, cloudy 48 38  
Los Angeles, clear 88 55  
Louisville, clear 54 40  
Miami, cloudy 79 42  
Milwaukee, cloudy 58 34  
New Orleans, clear 62 38  
New York, cloudy 52 42  
Oklahoma City, clear 72 45  
Pittsburgh, clear 48 32  
San Francisco, clear 69 44  
Seattle, cloudy 54 39  
Toledo, Pt. cloudy 51 38  
Tucson, clear 81 52  
Washington D. C., clear 51 39

## Three Enlist Here In Armed Forces

Two local men will begin four years in the U. S. Army Air Force in the near future.

James H. Turner of Washington C. H. and Virgil S. Fannin of New Holland both enlisted here Monday afternoon.

Their training will consist of 14 weeks at the Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas after which time they will be assigned to an Air Force unit.

Robert E. Looney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Looney enlisted in the regular army for three years Saturday.

He will be sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky for 13 weeks of basic training.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

**3C's Auto DRIVE-IN**  
Adm. 90c  
Children Free  
Washington C. H. OHIO  
TONIGHT

**I Shot Jesse James**  
REID IN "HELL-KILLER" COMEDY  
THURSDAY  
BUCK NITE  
A Dollar A Car Load

**ADVENTURE!!**  
IN A WORLD OF ADVENTURES AND PERIL  
George Brent  
Boris Aronson  
ANGEL ON THE AMAZON  
Added - Selected Shorts

## Variety Athletic Show Put On At Jeffersonville High School

More than three score of boys and girls ran and tumbled and played novelty games in the Jeffersonville High School gymnasium Tuesday night while a crowd of nearly 400 whooped and whistled in glee from the sidelines.

The occasion was the athletic show sponsored by the junior class.

Variety was the highlight of the program and hilarity the highlight of the audience's mood.

The show was put on by Mrs. Rollo Marchant, the girls physical education instructor, and Clyde Helsing, the high school coach and physical education director. Mrs. Marchant had charge of the show put on by the girls and Coach Helsing directed that put on by the boys.

The program opened with a two-set square dance, but from then on it swung into more high-spirited action.

The girls put on exhibitions of tumbling and other stunts. The boys' part of the show followed a similar pattern, but with a bit more gusto.

The girls ended their half of the entertainment with a basketball game of abbreviated periods. The boys climaxed theirs with a wrestling match by four participants, some boxing and a demonstration of some of the complicated basketball maneuvers that wound up in a brief scrimmage.

Girls and boys for the square dance were:

Beverly Baughn, Karman Kay Kamos, Wilma Ary, Ruth Coe, Artie Dunn, Cynthia Garinger, Doris Law, Joanne Swaney.

## 55 Die in Crash

(Continued from Page One)  
path, but too late.

The fighter ripped into it from above and from the side. The airliner split in half. Bodies and wreckage fell into the water and along the bank of the Potomac.

The sole survivor was the Bolivian. He was dragged from the water with a possible broken back and other injuries. He mumbled to questioners that his "power"—presumably his radio power—had failed in the critical moments.

Glen D. Tigner, 21-year-old airport traffic controller, told reporters "there just didn't seem to be any danger of an accident until the very last minutes."

He gave the Bolivian landing instructions, he said, and for a moment thought no more about it. "Then he was coming in steep and fast," related Tigner. He said he tried twice to order Rios out of the way of the bigger plane, but without success. Then he called the DC-4.

"The airliner was swinging to the left when it happened. The fighter tore into the airliner's fuselage near the tail section on the right side. The DC-4 broke in two and debris began falling."

"They fell into the lagoon, hit the crash siren."

On an indication that John L. Lewis, acting fast after the first break in the steel strike, may be angling for a coal strike settlement. It was only a hint—nothing conclusive.

Less than a day after CIO President Philip Murray signed a precedent-setting welfare plan with Bethlehem Steel Corp., Lewis is made a move. He suddenly called a miners' union policy meeting for next Monday in Chicago.

But why Chicago? The site suggested a possible coal peace pact with Ill. producers. Some of them have been reported impatient for a settlement. An agreement with Illinois producers would give Lewis a possible industry pattern such as Murray hopes he has for steel with the Bethlehem pension-insurance contract.

A denial that Illinois operators were wavering from the stand taken with coal producers from other sections came from Fred S. Wilkey, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators Association. But Wilkey conceded the Lewis meeting in Chicago was "very unusual."

Twice during the last war Illinois operators settled with Lewis on terms later reluctantly accepted by the rest of the soft coal industry.

The giraffe, attaining a height of 188 feet, is the tallest living animal.

**MATINEE AT 1:30**  
**THE NEW STATE**  
ALWAYS 25 CENTS

**Today & Thurs.**  
**ADULTS ONLY!**

Feature No. 1... It's New!  
**THE SHOCK STORY OF THE NATION!**  
Neglected women... hungry for love... grasping "happiness"... any way they can get it!

**BAD BOY**  
HE'S GOT THE HEART OF A KILLER!  
Audie Murphy  
Lloyd Nolan Jane Wyatt  
James Gleason Martha Vickers

Feature No. 2... It's Great!  
**LOST IDENTITY**  
RAY MILLAND  
Sally Eilers  
RAY MILLAND  
RAY MILLAND  
RAY MILLAND

**FORGOTTEN WOMEN**  
Neglected women... hungry for love... grasping "happiness"... any way they can get it!

**THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN**  
HE HAD A WAY WITH WOMEN... AND FOUGHT HIS WAY WITH MEN!  
John Wayne  
Vera Ralston  
Philip Dorn  
Oliver Hardy

**JOHN WAYNE**  
HE HAD A WAY WITH WOMEN... AND FOUGHT HIS WAY WITH MEN!  
John Wayne  
Vera Ralston  
Philip Dorn  
Oliver Hardy

**STANWYCH YOUNG**  
STANWYCH YOUNG  
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**STANWYCH YOUNG**  
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**STANWYCH YOUNG**  
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STANWYCH YOUNG

## BPW Comes Out for Two Levy Proposals

Members of the Washington C. H. Business and Professional Women's Club went on record at an official board meeting Tuesday night favoring the passage of both the school and hospital levy proposals.

Board members also decided to do the following:

(1) Revise the by-laws and the constitution of the club.

(2) Contribute Christmas packages for patients at the Chillicothe Veterans' Hospital.

(3) Have a senior from Washington C. H. High School or any of the four county high schools attend the BPW monthly meetings.

Miss Gretchen Darlington, past president of the BPW, was named chairman of a group which will revise the construction and by-laws.

Miss Amelia Pensyl is in charge of arranging for the high school girls. One will be the guest of the BPW each month.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lowell Miller, president of the group.

## Good Hope Grange Elects New Master

Harry Rains today is the new elect master of the Good Hope Grange.

Members of the Grange meeting in the Grange Hall, named Rains along with a slate of other officers to begin their terms for the new year at Tuesday nights annual election.

Those elected besides Rains were: Orvil Widinger, overseer; Mrs. Harry Rains, lecturer; Clarence Wallace, steward; Edward Davis, assistant steward; Mrs. Everett Rife, chaplain; Miss Effie Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Dixon, secretary; Frank Grubbs, gate keeper; Mrs. E. K. Overly, Ceres; Mrs. Ovil Weidinger, Parnassia; Miss Clara Rowland, Flora; Mrs. Charles Garinger, lady assistant steward; Loren B. Johnson, new member of the executive committee.

Other members of the executive committee are Hugh Smith and Wash Lough.

The Grange also accepted two new members, Charles Dawes, Jr. and Donald Surface.

Refreshments for the meeting were cared for by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

## Fighters Are Fined In Police Court

Lawrence L. Ferris and Daniel Paul Kyle, charged with fighting each drew \$25 and costs in police court, Tuesday and Kyle was given an additional fine of 30 days in the workhouse.

The fight occurred on Rawling Street.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test with Quinine drops used with simple syringe. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing, head noises due to hardened or waxed eardrums, try the Quinine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Quinine Ear Drops today at

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

**SO BIG...**  
It Comes Sunday At Your Favorite Theatres!

**STATE**  
... AND ...

**PALACE**

**JOHN WAYNE**  
HE HAD A WAY WITH WOMEN... AND FOUGHT HIS WAY WITH MEN!  
John Wayne  
Vera Ralston  
Philip Dorn  
Oliver Hardy

**THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN**  
HE HAD A WAY WITH WOMEN... AND FOUGHT HIS WAY WITH MEN!  
John Wayne  
Vera Ralston  
Philip Dorn  
Oliver Hardy

**STANWYCH YOUNG**  
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## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.87
Corn	.99
Oats	.65
Soybeans	1.52

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat Premium	58c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	42c
Heavy Hens	24c
Heavy Springers	24c
Leghorn Springers	24c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Old Roosters	12c

### Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)  
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Top hogs 200-240 \$16.50. Sows \$14.50 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., Nov. 2 (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale)—Hogs, receipts 873; market 75c lower than last week: 140-160 14.00; 160-180 16.00; 180-220 17.00; 220-240 16.75; 240-260 16.25; 260-280 15.75; 280-300 15.50; 300-325 15.25; 325-350 15.25; 350-400 15.00; roughs 12.75-15.25; stags 10.40-13.25.

Feeder pigs, receipts 223; per cwt. 14.00-21.00; per head 10.60-16.00. Cattle, receipts 321. Market 50c lower than last week. Good steers and heifers 23.00-27.60; medium steers and heifers 22.00-25.00; common steers and heifers 17.00-21.00; good butcher cows 14.50-16.75; medium butcher cows 13.00-14.50; canner and butcher cows 10.50-13.00; butcher bulls 15.00-18.00; bologna bulls 16.00-18.00; stockers and feeders 21.00-25.75.

Calves, receipts 50. Market steady. Choice 28.00-40.00. Good 24.00-27.00.

### Red Purge by CIO

(Continued from Page One)  
backed by Carey, UE's first president ousted by the present left-wing leadership.

Murray said there were "insurrections" among locals against the leftist administration and therefore a new right-wing union might pick up virtually all of the present UE membership—regarded by many as an optimistic appraisal of the situation for the right wing.

Even before the CIO acted, at least one right wing UE local went ahead and withdrew from the parent organization.

Land in the far north thaws only on the surface in the summer, and remains frozen to considerable depth below the thawed portion.

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medium 20.00-23.00; light 18.00 down; 24c 15.00 down.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1250. Market 1.50 lower than last week. Choice lambs 23.00; good to choice lambs 22.25; medium lambs 21.50; culls and odds 18.00 down; aged sheep for slaughter 9.9 60down; native ewes 21.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2—(AP)—(USD A)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3.50; slow early sales 3.00; choice 3.50; good 3.00; best time; some sharing 50 decline; good and choice 180-260 lbs 16.75-17.00; one load 17.25; other weights scarce; bulk 200-350 lbs 14.50-15.50; odd lightweights 16.00; extreme heavies down to 14.00; stags quoted up to 11.50.

Cattle 550; calves 200; early slaughter cattle trade slow to moderately active; mostly steers; selective buying; some purchases only in line with current needs; grain offered very scarce; demand narrow for calf weight baby beef material; outlet mainly as stockers; ample good yearling steers 27.00; packaged mixed steers and heifers 25.50; good mostly medium to low good 563 lb baby beefs 23.25; small lots common to good 10-20-25; canners and cutters 8.00-14.00; medium and good weights 18.00-19.00; common and medium lightweights 16.00-18.00; cutters and common calf weights down to 12.00; vealers slow; about steady; demand narrow for weight offerings; odd choice 22.00; good and choice scarce 20.00-31.00; common and medium most plentiful 20.00-27.00; culls down to 10.00; few 350 lb stock calves 22.00; steady.

Sheep 200; early spring trend on slaughter; choice and choice lambs quoted 24.00-24.50; one lot at later price; largely common and medium lightweights 18.00-22.00; bulk common and medium slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00; odd head to 9.00; culls down to 3.00; few ewes to country 10.00.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—(AP)—(USD A)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3.50; slow early sales 3.00; choice 3.50; good 3.00; best time; some sharing 50 decline; good and choice 180-260 lbs 16.75-17.00; one load 17.25; other weights scarce; bulk 200-350 lbs 14.50-15.50; odd lightweights 16.00; extreme heavies down to 14.00; stags quoted up to 11.50.

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Sheep 200; early spring trend on slaughter; choice and choice lambs quoted 2



# The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(P)—Europe must "unify its economy." That is what Paul Hoffman, head of the Marshall Plan, has just told Europe.

This is a rough explanation of his meaning. The problem is not simple. The Marshall Plan, due to end in 1952, has helped Europe recover.

What may happen after the plan's help ends? Will Europe stumble, stagger and collapse?

Unless it's convinced Europe is making a strong effort to help itself after 1952, Congress may start cutting down the plan before then.

So Hoffman tells Europe to "unify its economy." To understand what he has in mind, first look at the United States of America.

The 48 states all use the same money. None limits what another can send into it. Trade moves across state lines as if they didn't exist.

Since the 48 states have about 150,000,000 people, that's a terrific market for sales in any line.

To win that market, the various manufacturers have to compete against one another by selling as cheaply as they can.

That means learning how to make their products as cheaply as possible. The efficient ones prosper, the inefficient go out of business.

The thinking behind the American system is this: by selling at the lowest possible price, through efficient production, you sell to more people.

The more you can sell, the more you want to turn out since it means more profit for you. But the more you can turn out, the greater the need for workers to turn it out.

That increases employment — which means more people with money to spend — and, in turn, creates more customers. And the more things people can buy that they want, the higher their standard of living.

Although America has 150,000,000 people, all potential customers for American goods moving freely, Hoffman says Europe has 270,000,000 people, potential customers for European goods. But—

In Europe goods don't move freely. There the set-up is different. To see how different, imagine an America like this:

The 48 states are separate and independent. Each has its own money: New York with the dollar, New Jersey with the franc, and so on.

Each state has its own army, language and national traditions going back hundreds of years. Over those years each state has tried to be self-efficient, more or less.

To protect the producers from outside competition, each state has set up barriers to make it hard for goods from another state to get in. How? By such devices as tariffs and quotas.

For example: New Jersey and

## Adm. Denfeld Ouster Irks Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(P)—Four members of the House armed Services Committee—two Democrats and two Republicans—demanded today that Congress step in on the removal of Admiral Louis Denfeld as chief of naval operations.

The Congressmen are Reps. Sasser (D-MD), Hebert (D-LA), Arends (R-ILL) and Cole (R-NY).

In a statement they accused Secretary of Defense Johnson and Navy Secretary Mathews of "outright quackery and injustice." They applied that description to the secretaries' denial that Denfeld was fired for his testimony in the House committee's unification hearings.

They said there was a pledge that there would be no reprisals and "the Congress must step in to redeem its pledge to witnesses and to preserve the integrity of its institutions."

### John Boettinger Weds

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Nov. 2—(P)—John Boettiger married Mrs. Virginia Daly Lunn of Phoenix, Ariz. at a civil ceremony at the Hague town hall. He was divorced last August from Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of the late president.

New York manufacturers turn out hats worth \$5. To protect its hatmakers, New York has a tariff of \$10 on New Jersey hats sold in New York. So in New York a hat sells for \$5 but the same \$5 New Jersey hat sells in New York for \$15.

Or, as an example of the quota system: New York won't let in more than 100 New Jersey hats a year. Such a quota, plus the tariff makes it pretty tough for New Jersey hatmakers to sell in New York.

So, with all these obstacles to interstate trade, the manufacturers in each state turn out their goods mainly for the people of their own state. That limits the market and the incentive to produce.

In New York, say, has 10,000,000 people while all 48 have 150,000,000, the New York hatmaker is missing a potential market of 140,000,000.

Since his market is comparatively small and competition from outside manufacturers is cut off, the New York manufacturer doesn't produce on a mass basis. So his production costs are higher.

He'd have to be more efficient, producing more cheaply, if he were competing against hatmakers in all 48 states. But — doesn't he have to compete against other New York hatmakers to capture the New York trade?

Not if the New York hatmakers make deals, dividing up the New York market among themselves so all of them can stay in business. His prices stay up.

This picture of the 48 states is crudely, the picture of modern Europe.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## Office Type Ballot Proposal Arguments 'For' and 'Against'

When voters go to the polls Nov. 3, one of the proposals for them to decide is the office type ballot.

The constitutional amendment proposal is to provide that all candidates for an office, at any general election, shall be arranged in a group under that office and each candidate must be voted for separately. A majority vote is necessary for adoption of the measure.

While official arguments for and against proposed amendments to the constitution are supposed to be mailed to all voters, so far as known this has not been done to date.

The question to be voted upon reads:

"Shall the proposed amendment of article five of the constitution of Ohio, to provide that electors of the state of Ohio may vote for candidates only by separately indicating their vote for each candidate, be adopted?"

### Argument for Proposal

Following is the official argument in favor of the proposal:

The Office Type Ballot Constitutional Amendment applies to General Elections only. It does not affect the primary elections now provided under the laws of Ohio and does not in any way change the organization of our political parties.

If the voters of Ohio adopt this amendment, our Ballot will be changed so that:

1. All candidates for a particular office will be grouped together under the title of the office.

2. The name of the political party of each candidate will appear beside the name of the candidate.

3. The candidates' names will be rotated alphabetically as far as possible so that each candidate's name appears at the top, towards the center, and at the bottom approximately an equal number of times.

4. The circle and the bird emblems now on our ballot will be eliminated, and each candidate must be voted for individually.

The adoption of this Amendment will have the following results in the judgment of its sponsors:

1. It will prevent candidates from being elected to office on the

popularity of some candidate at the head of the ticket regardless of their own merit.

2. It will require each candidate to campaign on his own qualifications for the office which he seeks.

3. It will encourage each political party to nominate the most capable candidates it has for each office and will encourage qualified people to seek office on their merits, and will thereby strengthen party organizations.

4. It will assure fairness to all candidates and parties by rotating the names of candidates.

This form of ballot has been adopted in many other states and has proven highly satisfactory wherever used.

Committee for the Amendment: Mrs. Lois Cossit, Toledo, Lucinda Baker, Cleveland, William Deckman, Cleveland, William H. Duross, Cleveland, Saul G. Sullivan, Cleveland.

### Opposition Argument

Opposing the proposal is the following official argument:

The proposed constitutional amendment to change the method of voting for candidates for public offices at any general election should be rejected because:

1. It would require the use of the changed ballot at regular municipal elections, even for cities electing their officials under home rule charters.

2. It would result in popularity contests rather than a vote for principles and issues. No change is needed to permit the voter to vote for the candidate he chooses.

3. It complicates the manner in which the voter will select his can-

didate and reduces his willingness to participate in general elections; in the general election held in 1948 a voter in some counties would have been required to make as many as 36 selections for candidates for state and county offices.

4. It outlaws voting machines found so successful in many Ohio localities because rotation of names and printing of ballots is not possible with voting machines.

5. It would weaken the two party system which has been the bulwark of freedom here and has characterized the governments of all countries which have retained their freedom in this era. It would aid a coalition of minorities which is the aim of subversive groups.

6. It would more than double the present cost of printing ballots, poll books and other supplies needed at any general election, and would prolong the time of counting ballots for determining the results of elections. It would create uncertainties and result in many contested elections.

7. It would invalidate the present election laws of the state and require a special session of the legislature before a general election could be held in 1950.

8. A bill proposing this change

FOR SALE  
1936 Pontiac  
Coach.  
\$225.

CHURCHMAN  
MOTORS  
219 E. Market

Only the  
SUPER POLISH  
gives you a



SUPER  
SHINE



it's SUPER BRIGHT  
it lasts days longer

it gives superior  
leather protection  
and recolors too

it's GRIFFIN ABC

and 10¢  
will prove it



Watch fewer brush strokes  
bring up the shine...

Fast-Fast-Fast  
10¢ will show you the difference  
between GRIFFIN ABC and any  
other polish at any price... so for  
10¢ why wait... start now to en-  
joy more shine with less shoe  
shining!

Black - Brown - Tan - Oxblood

GRIFFIN

was defeated by the present legis-  
lature.

9. It would weaken the fabric of  
free government now when greater  
participation in elections is more  
necessary than ever before.

Committee against the Amend-  
ment:

Robert J. Bulkley, Cleveland,  
Florence G. Denton, Columbus,  
Wm. Jerome Kuertz, Cincinnati,  
Leonard J. Stern, Columbus, Fra-  
zier Reams, Toledo.

In television a channel is the  
invisible path over which a sta-  
tion sends its signal.

### TWO SENTENCED

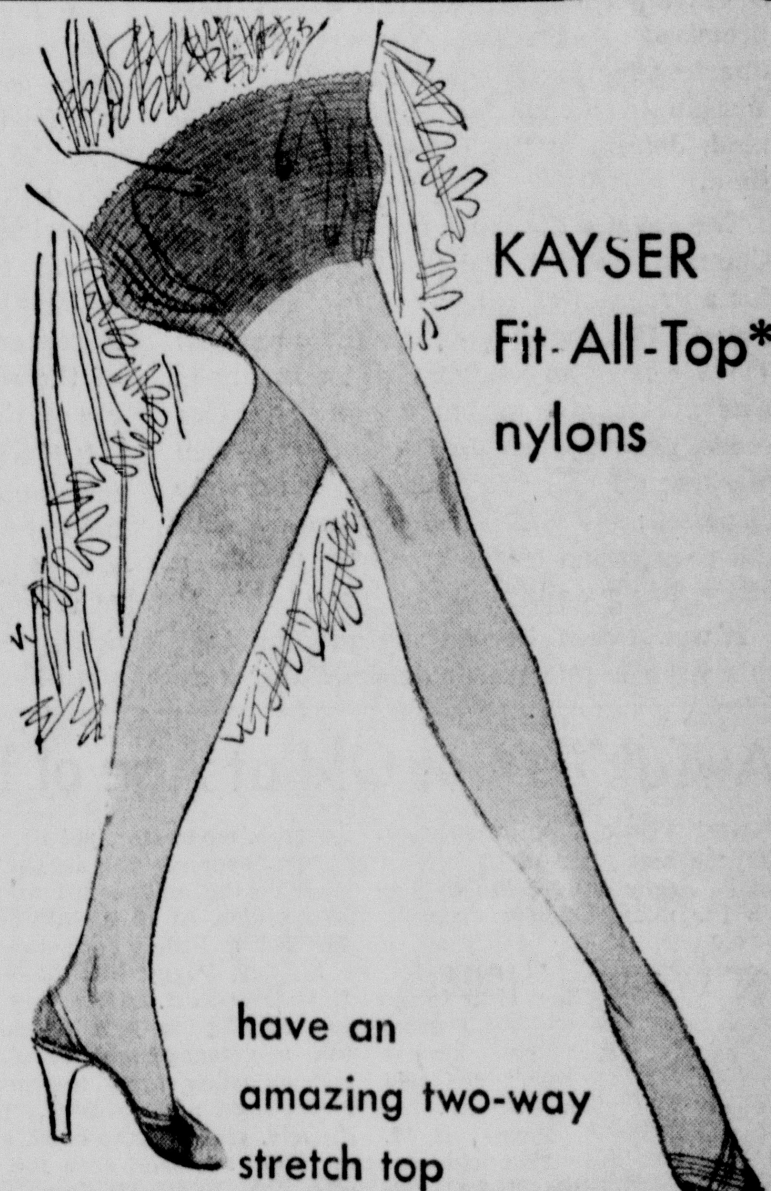
XENIA—R. Arley Johnson,  
19, and Leo Gant, 25, both of  
Xenia, were sentenced to one to  
15 years in the state reformatory  
Johnson for auto theft and Gant  
for assault with intent to rape a  
11-year-old girl.

Tarsus, a town in Turkey the  
harbor of which was visited by  
Cleopatra's fleets, is now an in-  
land town 10 miles from the sea  
because of land washed down  
from the interior.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

Russell Riggs 730 Leesburg Ave. Free Delivery Phone 34241			
— Beer To Take Out —			
Schmidt's	6%		\$3.00
Red Top	6%		\$3.00
Ben Brew	6%		\$3.00
Braumeister	6%		\$4.25
Pabst Blue Ribbon	6%		\$4.25
Wiedemans 3.2%	\$2.75	6%	\$3.00
Burger 3.2%	\$2.75	6%	\$3.00



KAYSER  
Fit-All-Top\*  
nylons

have an  
amazing two-way  
stretch top

Do you need stockings that "give" at the top  
when you go into action—bending, stooping,  
kneeling, dancing...?

If you are average height (mids) or tall (longs)  
Kayser has correctly proportioned Fit-All-Top\*  
nylons, made with their exclusive patented two-  
way stretch top.

\$15c

WHETHER YOU'RE SHORT  
AVERAGE TALL

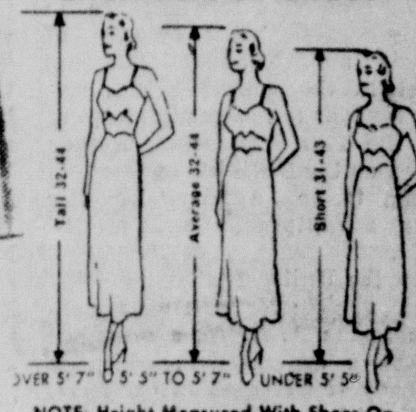
THIS  
FIGURE-PROPORTIONED

Seamprufe  
SLIP

fits your  
measurements!



SEVEN SIZES FOR  
EACH HEIGHT GROUP



NOTE: Height Measured With Shoes On.

Cut to the contours, sized to the heights of 3 size  
groups (your own included!) this Seamprufe gem  
solves many a slip-fitting problem! Just give your  
height and bust measurement, and it "sizes you up"  
perfectly! With dainty embroidered scalloped detail,  
of Bur-Mil multiflament rayon crepe, it comes in  
entrancing Harem hues: Alabaster White, Veil Pink.

\$295 — \$395

STEEN'S

## Re-Elect CHARLES MOORE

November 8th, 1949

Trustee of Jasper Township

Two to elect Regular Term

One to elect Unexpired Term

Everything for a Better Township  
CHAS. MOORE

(Pol. Adv.)



You have 52 working days, for us to apply your  
agricultural lime, for payment according to the  
provision of the AAA program for 1949. Please  
call us, so that we can schedule the application  
for agricultural limestone by December 31st.

## Fayette Limestone Company

Incorporated

P. O. Box 32

Phone 27871

Alvin R. Armbrust

O. L. Ohnsted

Leo M. Fisher — Sales Representative

— Member Of —

The Processed Limestone Association Columbus, Ohio

Agricultural Limestone Institute Washington D. C.

National Agricultural Limestone Association Inc., Wash. D. C.

## FALL TRIPS MAKE WINTER SHORTER-

IT'S  
*Take-a-Trip Time!*

HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

ALONG GOLDEN HIGHWAYS

VISIT A GAY RESORT

SEE A BIG-TIME GAME

GAY DAYS IN THE BIG CITY

WEATHER'S FINE FOR SIGHTSEEING

You get all these EXTRAS in Fall Trips by  
**GREYHOUND**

EXTRA COMFORT • EXTRA SCENIC BEAUTY  
EXTRA CONVENIENCE • EXTRA SAVINGS

There's nothing like a delightful Fall trip to give you that extra  
lift you need to make your whole year pleasanter, more zestful!  
Now's the time when the weather is sparkling fresh, the country-  
side's a golden glow, and there's a choice selection of hotel accom-  
modations! Enjoy it all close-up by Greyhound—the comfortable,  
easy-to-Take-A-Trip way! Just pick your favorite highway route,  
take any of the many convenient schedules, and set out for your  
special somewhere! Make this Fall trip an adventure in good going  
— by going Greyhound now!

It's Take-An-EXTRA-Trip Time  
AT THESE DOLLAR-SAVING LOW PRICES

Boston, Mass.	14.80	Rock Island, Ill.	9.80	Phoenix, Ariz.	34.50
Albany, N. Y.	11.50	Dallas, Tex.	18.00	Tucson, Ariz.	34.50
Buffalo, N. Y.	7.00	Tulsa, Okla.	15.85	Hot Springs	13.25
New York, N. Y.	12.45	El Paso, Tex.	27.60	Pine Bluff, Ark.	12.95
Harrisburg, Pa.	9.05	San Antonio	23.35	Bakersfield, Cal.	43.25
Pittsburgh, Pa.	4.45	Houston, Tex.	20.05	San Francisco	43.25
Wilmington, W. Va.	4.25	L. Charles, La.	18.15	Crescent City	47.25
Akron	3.35	New Orleans	15.40	Los Angeles	43.25
Waco, Tex.	2.95	Mobile, Ala.	13.95	Vancouver, B.C.	44.55
Zanesville	2.70	Jackson, Miss.	13.45	Winnipeg, Man.	20.75
Boise, Idaho	39.05	Arcadia, La.	16.35	Duval, Colo.	24.45
Pocatello, Idaho	32.90	Flagstaff, Ariz.	33.75	Denver	24.45

*Take-a-Tip*  
for YOUR trip!

IF YOU LIKE TO GO VISITING

Go home for a week-end  
Surprise the kids at college  
Spend a few days at the farm  
See the new grandson

IF YOU GO FOR OUTDOOR THRILLS

See a big-time game  
Hunting's best now  
The West's at its best  
Go where the fish are biting

IF YOU LIKE FUN AND FESTIVITIES

Take the family to a fair  
Go to a Gay Resort  
Don't miss the class reunion  
Take in that big convention

IF YOU LIKE ROMANCE AND GLAMOR

See the sights in the big city  
Take in a big-time play  
"Do" all the big city shops  
Take a second honeymoon

A LOT MORE TRAVEL  
for A LOT LESS MONEY

Go GREYHOUND

207 N. Main Phone 21251

UNION BUS STATION



## Rural Fire Protection To Be Voted Upon

Voters of Green, Concord, Wayne, Jasper and Perry Townships in Fayette County will have the opportunity on Tuesday, November 8, to cast their ballots in favor of fire protection for their immediate communities.

At that time a one mill tax levy for this purpose will be voted upon by these townships. Madison Township voters will ballot at the same time for a one-half mill levy for the same purpose. Other townships in Fayette County either have fire protection or sufficient funds in their own township treasuries to provide it.

This money to be voted for, if provided by the passage of the levy, is to be used exclusively for rural fire protection. Township trustees now are deciding what rural fire departments or equipment can best serve all areas in their townships.

Those who are urging this protection declare that tentative plans call for a program of rural fire protection which will place good fire-fighting equipment within reach of every farm building in Fayette County. Six communities, strategically located, have promised to cooperate in serving as headquarters for such equipment. They are Washington C. H., Mt. Sterling, New Holland, Jeffersonville, Leesburg and Greenfield.

The Fayette County Rural Fire Protection Committee states that "chances of success for a program of rural fire protection in Fayette County are great for these reasons: (1) We have an auxiliary water supply in a network of streams in the county; (2) Our roads, even the smallest ones, are well marked; (3) Our fire protection centers are dispersed; (4) Considerable planning, with the cooperation of the state fire marshal's office, has gone into the program."

It would seem beyond any question, that this issue is one which deserves the most

careful attention and thought of all rural residents.

### Recovery Shortcomings

As Paul G. Hoffman returned to Europe and his tasks there as head of the Economic Co-Operation Administration, it was reported that he went prepared to tell the Marshall Plan nations that they must increase their efforts to help themselves, to overcome the shortcomings which interfere with recovery. Congress made the present appropriation for aid to Europe with grumbling, and it is clear that unless Europe by next year has shown more rapid progress there may be difficulty in getting further appropriations.

Hoffman was expected to tell European leaders that they must increase their help to each other, must trade more freely among themselves and with more calculated effort to meet specific needs. Clearly this is so; Europe cannot stand on its own feet again unless there is mutual help within its own family. He also was expected to tell European leaders that they must export more goods to America, to earn dollars to pay for their imports. This recommendation must be somewhat confusing for Europeans, when every attempt to sell more goods in America is met by loud outcries and demands for protection from the American makers and sellers of goods with which the European products would compete. Not all of the shortcomings of international trade are on the European side.

It is hard to dispute the two basic recommendations to European nations—give more help to each other, export more to America. Except by following them Europe can hardly regain economic stability. It should be noted well that a certain amount of cooperation by Americans is required.

## Awful To Get Old at Age of 12

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK. —(P)—After giving the best years of her life to radio, Peggy Bruders has to give up her microphone job because of old age.

"I don't feel too old to go on, but I guess they know best," she said mournfully. Peggy is 12. "An old woman," she said, "I realize that."

For three years Peggy has been a star on the radio, a juvenile star. On the program five experts from four to twelve years hear the problems of other children and suggest how to solve them.

"What those five-year-olds come up with you wouldn't believe," said Peggy, a blue-eyed girl with long blonde curls. "It gets to the point where the problems don't seem serious—only comical. And we try to make the audience laugh if we can think of a clever answer."

And that is the key to her temporarily forced retirement. For a child trying to be clever is rarely as funny as a child who is spontaneous. Or as Jack Barry,

program moderator, put it: "We depend for laughs and pace on the off-the-cuff answers of the kids. At 12, a child begins to get a little sophisticated."

Sunday, Peggy will make her final broadcast. After that she has nothing to look forward to but adolescence, high school, college, an acting career, matrimony, motherhood and children, middle age, grand-motherhood, some more old age—and then the final curtain. That's all there is left when you're already 12.

Miss Bruders, who is a star student in the 8th grade, isn't too dismayed at the road ahead.

"Radio really has been wonderful to me," she said, "just to prove she held no hard feelings because the show must now go on without her. It's taught me to face an audience and to ad lib. I no longer have stage fright."

"Now I want to go on and be a dramatic actress. I love it, and I've been studying for it, I think I'd rather be in the movies—every girl looks forward to that. But right now I believe television is the right thing to be in."

"Sometimes I do my home-work watching television," her mother said, "dear, we have to take life as it comes."

"Yes," said Peggy, smoothing

her green frock, "but I know what I want. My heart is set on being an actress. I'll just settle down and be a wife"—she looked dejected at that dreary thought—"if I can't be an actress."

She won't face the future exactly penniless.

"I've been getting a \$50 bond each week," she said. "I put them all in the bank. I've got a pretty big bank account."

And then she said how much she'd miss the excitement of her radio job.

"I was on it more times than any child. I only missed three times—once from a cold and twice when I had the measles."

"The little children on the program will say anything and they think it is funny—and the audience does, too," she remarked wistfully.

"You know 'to get my first radio work I had to say I was older than I was—I had to say I was 10 when I really was only 9."

"Now instead of being too young, I'm too old. But I don't feel any older—I'm the smallest one in my class at school."

It's awful to be old and sophisticated—all at once.

## Socialist Era Aftermath of War

By George E. Sokolsky

The aftermath of the war has produced a struggle among various types of socialism. But these doctrinal quarrels are merely schismatic. It matters little, in the long run, whether socialism is accomplished by the totalitarian methods of the bolsheviks as practised by Stalin or by the go-slow Fabian Cripps as employed in England. The Marxism of Tito is of the same brand as the Marxism of Stalin: their differences are in the realm of human ambition. It is interesting that in the United States, opportunists are already leaping on the Tito bandwagon, as they piled on the Stalinists bandwagon when to be a fellow-traveller was advantageous and profitable.

In the United States, the principal vehicle for go-slow socialism is the A. D. A., a new, but effective organization, which is already represented in Congress, in the Administration and in various state governments. The following are the officers of the A. D. A.: Hubert H. Humphrey, acting

national chairman; Joseph H. Rauh, chairman, executive committee; Paul A. Porter, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., George Edwards, Hugo Ernest, Emil Rieve, vice-chairmen; Louis H. Harris, treasurer; David Ginsburg, secretary, national board; Ethel S. Epstein, national finance chairman; James Loeb, Jr., national executive secretary.

National board: William Batt, Jr., Chester Bowles, Harvey W. Brown, L. S. Buckmaster, James B. Carey, David Dubinsky, Arthur Elder, Frank P. Graham, Lester B. Granger, John Green, Allan Haywood, Leon Henderson, Sal B. Hoffman, James S. Killen, Herbert H. Lehman, Howard Lindsay, Frank W. McCulloch, B. F. McLaurin, Reinhold Niebuhr, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Ronald Reagan, Walter P. Reuther, Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Boris Shishkin, Lillian Smith, Monroe Sweetland, Samuel Wolchok, Wilson W. Wyatt, Max Zaritsky.

The A. D. A. does not run as a political party. That would, of course, expose them. They invade both the major parties, seeking strength and converts where they can. They are now violently anti-Communist, but many of their adherents were among the most active fellow-travellers when the Communists were part of the new deal apparatus. Lacking political integrity and responsibility, they float along on other men's political activities, gaining strength where they can and deserting a cause and a group when the advantages of association are no longer available.

Many of the A. D. A. leaders have built reputations for themselves as liberals, often utilizing the Communist apparatus to achieve a success. Now that the Communists have a bad name

and a bad press, these men and women have turned on them. Their defense is that what is true today was not true in 1938 or 1934.

That, of course, is nonsense. Karl Marx began to write in 1842, the Communist manifesto was published in 1848 "Das Kapital" in 1867. The Bolshevik group was organized in 1903; the Russian revolution occurred in 1917 the third international was organized in 1919. The line of socialist conquest has been clear, decisive, and unmistakable. Only towards use alibis.

The A. D. A. are a greater menace to the United States than the Communists, for they masquerade as gentle folk who wish to do good, while they are socialists. Karl Marx abhorred the type. He called them "Bourgeois socialists." He described them thus:

"The socialist bourgeoisie want all the advantages of modern social conditions without the struggles and dangers necessarily resulting therefrom. They desire the existing state of society minus its revolutionary and disintegrating elements. They wish for a bourgeoisie without a proletariat. The bourgeoisie naturally conceives the world in which it is supreme to be the best; and bourgeois socialism puts this comfortable conception into various more or less complete systems. In requiring the proletariat to carry out such a system, and thereby to march straightway into the social New Jerusalem, it but requires in reality that the proletariat should remain within the bounds of existing society, but should cast away all its hateful ideas concerning the bourgeoisie."

This is the A. D. A. It wants socialism without revolution—a pleasant, easy-going socialism, something nice, like an intellectual jam session on Park Avenue.



11-2  
Capt. 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

## Diet and Health

Plural Effusion Traceable to TB

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A COLLECTION of fluid within the chest cavity is known as plural effusion. In most cases, this disorder is usually considered the result of tuberculosis. Even though the tuberculosis may not have shown up in any other way at the time the effusion occurs, it frequently manifests itself shortly thereafter.

In a study made of 100 patients with plural effusion, tuberculosis of the lung was found in 21 and tuberculosis of the kidney in one within six months. Other studies have shown that tuberculous infection in the lungs may be expected to develop up to even five years after the fluid collects in the chest cavity. The latter condition comes on gradually with pain in the chest, fever, and a feeling of sickness. The symptoms are much like those which occur in virus pneumonia.

Withdrawal of some of the fluid from the chest cavity and examination of it may help to give information that makes a diagnosis possible. X-ray examination of the lungs is important.

### Rest in Bed

Treatment of the disorder consists of rest in bed and removal of enough of the fluid to help prevent the formation of adhesions between the lining membrane over the lung

and that of the chest cavity. The patient should have at least one year of bed rest in order to help check the progress of any tuberculous infection in the lungs. Then, for a period of four years after discharge, he should be examined regularly at frequent intervals and X-rays made of the chest.

The test known as the sedimentation test is helpful as a guide to the treatment. A sedimentation test is made by seeing how rapidly the blood cells settle out of the fluid of the blood. The normal rate does not necessarily mean, however, that the tuberculous infection will not develop later, nor can it be used as a guide as to the amount of time that should be spent in bed.

Of course, care should always be taken in making a diagnosis of the disease, since the treatment requires such a prolonged period of bed rest and puts a great economic burden on the patient and his family.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. D.: My stomach quivers and my heart races every time I eat. Please advise.

Answer: This disorder is probably due to some nervous disturbance. You are in need of a thorough study to determine the exact cause; then proper treatment can be carried out.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Increase in College Graduates Creates Job Hunting Problem

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(P)—The "proletariat of the A.B. and Ph.D. degrees" is on the march!

By 1969 there will be three college graduates for every job commensurate with their training.

The problem may have drastic political, economic and sociological

consequences, says Professor Seymour E. Harris, noted Harvard University economist, in a new book, "The Market For College

Graduates." (Harvard University Press.)

"On the one hand," says Harris, "the country faces a large and increasing flow of college graduates; on the other, the professions, cherished goal of a large proportion of college graduates, offer a declining number of employment opportunities relative to the demand. A large proportion of the potential college students within the next twenty years are doomed to disappointment after graduation, as the number of coveted openings will be substantially less than the numbers seeking them."

In 1940, says Professor Harris, this country had three million living college graduates; in 1949,

four and one-half million; by 1968, there will be ten to fifteen million; and we are heading towards a college graduate population of thirty million, exclusive of twenty million with junior college diplomas.

What will be the ultimate outcome of the cumulative rise of college graduates?

"Professions, which, like medicine, restrict numbers, and, to a lesser degree, law, may be able to maintain high earnings, despite pressure from increased numbers to enter, but their policies will re-

duce a broadcast of the facts to American youth, greater emphasis on the non-economic aspects of education, which is a way of life as well as a means of spending income, and an extension of the market for college graduates to be achieved by attack on restrictions in medicine and other professions, by improved financing of education, and by other methods which he bolsters with reference to economic data.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Bank No. 268

Report of The Condition Of

The Washington Savings Bank

at Washington C. H., in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on October 17, 1949.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$408.41 overdrafts).....\$ 740,033.53

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Youth of city receive praise from police chief for good conduct on Halloween.

The first shipment of parking meters is due in this city today. To be installed on Court Street and the intersection of North and Court.

Republicans expected to carry Fayette County in election next Tuesday.

### Ten Years Ago

Supt. L. W. Reese is recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident the first of the week.

Robert D. Hays buys Mark Coal Yards on South Main Street and will carry same grade of coal sold by C. E. Mark.

Pension rolls in county at new high now.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Truck kills Thomas O'Hara as

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. What was the name of King Solomon's son who succeeded him on Israel's throne?
2. What one of Shakespeare's characters said, "Parting is such sweet sorrow"?
3. In what centuries did Washington Irving live?
4. Who was the author of The Hunchback of Notre Dame?
5. What was the nationality of Mata Hari, the German spy?

### Your Future

Do not dodge issues under this aspect. Take care of them and you will be happy. Tact and discretion should see you happily through the next year. Today's child should be gifted with outstanding artistic and musical abilities.

### How'd You Make Out?

1. Rehoboth—I Kings 14:21.
2. Juliet.
3. The 18th and 19th.
4. Victor Hugo.
5. Dutch.

suit in even larger excesses in other desired occupations.

"Where entry is relatively free the pressure of numbers will discourage many and depress rates of pay. Millions of college graduates who are confronted with deciding between, for example, a teaching post at \$1,500 (1947 dollars), a law practice at \$1,200, or an unskilled laborer's job at \$3,500, will experience a keen sense of disappointment and frustration. In many occupations college graduates will tend to squeeze out the non-college graduates.

"Education in the past has paid," says Professor Harris. "In the future, however, and in the market sense of the term, it may not pay to be educated. College men and women may receive on the average less pay than manual workers and the laboring class generally. There are already signs of the gains of the non-educated. The future threatens negative material rewards for educated, and especially for graduates of institutions of higher learning."

Unless intelligent citizens and the people who influence educational policy and millions of parents take action, Professor Harris warns, this country will be subjected to the bitter burden of a frustrated intelligentsia, with all that implies of political and social tensions.

Harris proposes certain solutions: a broadcast of the facts to American youth, greater emphasis on the non-economic aspects of education, which is a way of life as well as a means of spending income, and an extension of the market for college graduates to be achieved by attack on restrictions in medicine and other professions, by improved financing of education, and by other methods which he bolsters with reference to economic data.

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ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$408.41 overdrafts).....\$ 740,033.53

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....4,639,962.51

Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....123,743.10

Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....49,625.00

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection.....1,343,770.02

Bank premises owned \$19,986.07, furniture and fixtures \$8,334.65.....28,320.72

Other assets.....421.00

TOTAL ASSETS.....\$6,925,875.88

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....\$5,014,110.74

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations.....1,156,393.10

Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....230,518.58

Deposits of banks.....156,893.45

Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.).....25,719.92

TOTAL DEPOSITS.....\$5,863,635.77

Other liabilities.....1,044.80

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below).....\$6,864,480.27

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital.....\$ 100,000.00

Surplus.....100,000.00

Undivided profits.....141,935.31

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....\$ 341,935.31

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....\$6,925,875.88

\*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)

U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.....\$ 287,000.00

TOTAL.....\$ 287,000.00

Secured and preferred liabilities

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law.....\$ 178,554.65

TOTAL.....\$ 178,554.65

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE ss:

I, Arch O. Riber, Secretary and Treasurer of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest

ARCH O. RIBER

A. H. FINLEY

E. L. BUSH

FLOYD L. MITCHELL

MARCIA REA HIGLEY

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of October, 1949.

My Commission Expires May 24, 1950.

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# Successes of Communists in China Shape Aims of Japan Power Groups

TOKYO, Nov. 2 —(P)—Japanese of many sorts are trying to capitalize for their own benefit on the Communist successes in China.

Large numbers of Japanese fear a Red China will be a continuous threat to Japan, but there is less outward nervousness than in the Philippines. The Japanese generally believe the United States will protect them.

Their real concern is shown by the intentness with which all power groups are trying to use Red China as a means of consolidating their own domestic control and international influence. In Japan power groups make policy and, if necessary, mould public opinion to fit it.

In the first round of the domestic struggle, the Japanese Communists lost heavily. They apparently were partly testing the effects of Red China successes when they began their fight against the occupation-supported efforts to reduce bloated payrolls of the railroads and other government enterprises last spring and summer.

An official was assassinated, a train was derailed and greater violence appeared imminent. The public generally attributed these excesses to the "Communists" although nothing has been proved.

As a result, the Communists lost considerable "face" and subsided into an unusual surface quiet.

At the same time, anti-Communist groups stepped up and have made some striking success in regaining control of several key unions with more than 1,000,000 members. This, the most concerted comeback the anti-Reds have yet made in labor, can be attributed at least in part in the average man's apprehension over what is happening in China.



Joan Kennedy Geddes, 27. Joan Brown Geddes, 19.

TWO JOAN GEDDES go to New York's Supreme Court to tell their troubles. It seems they have the same first name, and the same husband—handsome, 34-year-old British army officer Martin Grenville Geddes of Edinburgh. The elder Joan is helping the younger in her fight for annulment on a charge of fraud. (International)

**Get new GOODYEAR TIRES NOW and AVOID TROUBLE!**

90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life! Tread-worn tires skid, slip and spin—invite punctures and blowouts. Trade before trouble—ride on safe, new Goodyears.

COLD WEATHER is the best time to buy tires for extra mileage! TRADE TODAY



GOODYEAR STORE

Chas. H. Allemang, Mgr.  
115 W. Court Open Evenings by Appointment



ing for a chance at the China market. Many of them seem to believe the Communist Chinese regime promises the stability necessary for resuming historic trade relations.

Any curb on such trade will not stem from ideological differences, as far as the Japanese are concerned. It will depend on American and Communist policies and on economic considerations.

The Japanese Communists, al-

though lying low at present, hope to serve as a funnel for Japan-China trade, both for profit and for political prestige.

Japan's national political planners, for their part, are looking to China for long-range Japanese self-sufficiency. They also are using the situation to underscore their repeated efforts to increase Japan's prestige as a western bulwark.

American officials regard the

mainland situation generally with considerable concern. They are sitting on what could become an exposed outpost. The army has made it plain, however, that the rather sizable American forces in Japan will remain here.

As long as the American army does remain, Japan can forget many of the worries she would have if she were an autonomous nation obligated to defend herself. The full impact of Red

China upon this near neighbor, is not likely to be felt while Japan is under an occupation that is strong enough to prevent the Communists from making a frontal attack, even politically.

Japan nevertheless is bound to be affected eventually by developments in a nation whose destiny she tried to guide and which in turn has had so great a part in Japan's own destiny.

FRED K. SEXAUER

CHILLICOTHE—Fred K. Sexauer, 88, for 40 years manager of the local light and power company, is dead. Services were held Tuesday at 10 A. M. at the Ware Funeral Home.

## Fur-Trimmed Coats

WARMEST FABRICS, CHOICE FURS, NEWEST STYLES

RICH BROADCLOTH FASHION FAVORITES  
LAVISH WITH FUR, PRICED BUDGET-LOW

Now the luxury, warmth and beauty of a fur-trimmed coat is yours at a modest price. These are all-wool broadcloths with hand-finished details. The luxurious fur-trims are mouton-dyed lamb, dyed muskrat, dyed persian lamb, natural and dyed squirrel, and dyed Indian lamb. Come choose your fur-trimmed coat today at Wards. Newest Winter shades. In Misses' sizes.

**\$58**  
no 20% tax

THRIFT-PRICE FUR-TRIMMED COATS  
BOAST HIGH QUALITY, SMART STYLES

It's been years since we've seen fur-trimmed coats at such a low price. These all-wool shen coverts are trimmed with mouton-dyed lamb, dyed muskrat, dyed persian lamb, natural and dyed squirrel, and dyed Indian lamb. Select yours now! Winter shades. 10-18.

**\$38**  
no 20% tax

ADD COATS TO YOUR WARD  
MONTHLY PAYMENT ACCOUNT!



Montgomery Ward

SAVE DURING WARDS EXTRA-VALUE-DAYS ON ALL YOUR

COLD WEATHER NEEDS

BUY THEIR WINTER TOGS NOW AND  
SAVE MORE MONEY AT WARDS!

LOOK! JUNIOR BOYS'  
9.98 SNOWSUIT.. NOW

**Sale! 8<sup>97</sup>**

Warm, sturdy snowsuits to carry your lad through the cold-weather season. His favorite styles in wool or poplin with or without a hood. Get his today. Sizes 4 to 8.

REG. 4.98 BRIGHT  
PLAID JAC-SHIRT

**Sale! 4<sup>49</sup>**

He loves his leisure hours... make them happier with this warm 100% wool shirt! In-outer shirt tails. Assorted plaids. 10-18.

• Sizes 4-8, Reg. 3.98 ..... 3.47

GIRLS' FINE PINWALE  
CORDUROY SLACKS 7-14

**2<sup>98</sup>**

The slacks growing girls live in! Tailored to give her plenty of comfort and the maximum in good looks...in durable, all-season pinwale corduroy. Sporty winter colors!

REG. 7.98! LAMBSKIN-  
TRIMMED SNOWSUIT

**7<sup>37</sup>**

Warm sturdy zipper-style in shining rayon satin twill! Full rayon-and-wool fleecy lining. Girls' in red or royal, boys' in navy, brown or tan. Helmet or hood. 1-4.

TOTS' RUGGED 3-PC.  
SNOWSUIT—A 1-4 BUY!

**8<sup>98</sup>**

The jacket is Zelan-treated, water-resistant cotton poplin. Suspender pants of hardy reprocessed wool. Rich mouton fur collar, ear flaps. Tan with brown, red with navy.



WOMEN'S RUBBER  
PULL-ON BOOTS,  
AT A SAVING!

**2<sup>98</sup>**

Stormy weather protection, plus smart styling, at a truly low price! These popular boots have a smooth, satin-finish, come in black, white, brown or red. 4-9.

• Girls' sizes, 13-3... 2.89

• Misses' sizes, 6-12... 2.79

## OHIO IS A BUTTER STATE!

People of Ohio know BUTTER by its golden goodness. Four pints of pure cream go to make a pound of it. No wonder it's so good. Butter contains no basic ingredient other than cream. As a spread, cooking aid or flavoring ingredient, BUTTER has no equal—no counterpart. Rich in natural food values—BUTTER'S natural golden glow...bestowed by four pints of cream in every pound...is your way to identify BUTTER...your way to be sure of its creamy goodness. Ohio knows that only Butter can be BUTTER!

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110 South Court Street, Marysville, Ohio

"Voice of Ohio's Dairy Farmers"



# Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1949  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Two Interesting Subjects Discussed At Browning Club

Browning Club met Tuesday evening in the American Legion Hall with Mrs. Emerson Chapman president presiding. The meeting was opened with the reading of the Club Collect in unison. During a short business session Mrs. Herbert Starbuck was accepted as a new member by unanimous vote. It was announced that Miss Dorothea Gaut had accepted the vice presidency recently vacated by Mrs. Stanley Chitty. Mrs. Chapman then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Tranquillo Del Ponte, program chairman, who introduced Miss Dixie Lee Ellison. Miss Ellison sang two songs, "Loch Lohman" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Bowman.

Two very interesting papers were read by Miss Miriam Perdue and Mrs. William Buchanan. Miss Perdue's paper titled "The American Leonardo" was on the life of Samuel Finley Bruce Morse, a life history considered to be one of the most interesting in American history. Morse crowded four careers into an ordinary life time—artist, inventor, man of business and a politician; all four careers full of struggle, controversy and misfortune before achieving success and amassing a fortune. Morse was born in Charleston in 1791 to Jedidiah and Elizabeth Morse.

## Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2**  
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority with Mrs. Hugh Rea, 7:30 P. M.  
CCL Alpha Circle with Mrs. W. F. Himmelsbach. Father Otto F. Guenther, guest speaker. 7:45 P. M.  
Regular Business Meeting Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Memorial Hall. 8 P. M.  
Washington Garden Club with Mrs. Don Collins. 7:30 P. M.  
Beta Circle CCL with Mrs. Harmon Welty. 7:45 P. M.  
Cub Scout Pack 20, Halloween party in basement of Eastside School. 7:30 P. M.

**THURSDAY, Nov. 3**  
Mt. Olive WSC with Mrs. Rosa Reser, 2 P. M.  
Marshall Grange. Important business session, 8 P. M.  
Women's Missionary Society of Church of Christ with Mrs. Carl Meriweather, 2:15 P. M.  
Chilli Supper at First Presbyterian Church, serving starts at 5 P. M.  
Matrons Class of Bloomington, Presbyterian Church meet at Church. 2 P. M.  
Wilson Community Circle at Wilson School. 8 P. M.  
Special Meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 O. E. S. Initiation and social hour. 7:30 P. M.  
Marion PTA Open House 7 P. M. Regular Meeting following.  
Union Township Community Club with Mrs. Albert Atkinson. 2 P. M.  
Buckeye Chapter of WLW Mail Bag Club covered dish dinner with Mrs. R. C. Boyd 7:30 P. M.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 4**  
New Martinsburg WCTU with Mrs. Raymond Eubanks, 2 P. M.  
Olla Podrida Club with Mrs. Frank Demorest, 2 P. M.  
Ladies of GAR with Mrs. Arthur Finley, 2 P. M.  
Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church covered dish dinner with Mrs. O. C. Kibler. 7 P. M.  
Stanton WSC with Mrs. Willis Wikel. 2 P. M.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 6**  
Madison Mills Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn 8 P. M.

**MONDAY, NOV. 7**  
Regular meeting Forest Chapter No. 122 OES and Election of officers 8 P. M.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 8**  
DCCW of St. Colman's Church, will meet in Convent Home 7:45 P. M.

## LOSES 35 LBS. WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Mrs. Frank Snyder, Millfield, Ohio writes, "I have lost 35 lbs. since taking Rennel Concentrate and I am so pleased with the results that I have recommended it to many of my friends. Rennel has also relieved me of that stuffed up feeling and I no longer feel all tired out. I feel better in every way and look younger."

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in their own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your drugstore and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the

routine, he quit Yale leaving behind no official record of distinction.

During his college days he painted portraits of his fellow students, which were considered very fine.

Later he studied abroad and in 1812 received the Gold Medal award for a piece of sculpture he exhibited called, "Dying Hercules." In 1818 he married Lucretia Pickering Walker. To this union three children were born. In 1825 Morse founded the National Academy of Design. In 1829 he sailed again for Europe to resume his study of painting.

On his trip home to New York a chance remark on board ship about electricity passing instantly over any known length of wire gave him the idea of transmitting intelligence by wire. This he began working on immediately.

After his return to New York he was honored by the appointment as professor of sculpture and painting in the new university and this professorship went down in history as the first professorship of fine arts in America.

In 1844 Morse sent the first message on the telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore. Thus his day of triumph after 12 years of poverty.

In less than 30 years Morse telegraph was used in America upon 250,000 miles of wire and in foreign countries over 600,000 miles of wire while the telegraph receipts throughout the world were forty million dollars per year.

Mrs. Buchanan's paper on Egyptian literature revealed to her audience the Egyptians as a race of builders who built with a resolve for permanence which has never since been approached. Inscrutable their annals on walls of edifices, upon column throughout recesses of excavated tombs we find the record of their creed, their exports, their manner and customs, as sharp in outline and as vivid in color as the day they were engraved.

It was not until the last one hundred years that the Greek demotic and hieroglyphic characters were somewhat translated by scholars revealing the genius of this departed race as wholly alien from our own, kings were garbed as deities and demi-gods history masqueraded as a fairy tale; every statement was shielded by myth and metaphor.

In this sense the sphinx and the great pyramid may be regarded as a kind of writing, in as much as each part of them embodies a symbolic meaning.

Mrs. Buchanan further pointed out of the libraries of Egypt were its graves. The royal tombs show elaborate decorations representing scenes in the next world.

Sacred writings were inscribed on the mummy cases, linen bandages and upon scrolls of papyrus.

Some of the most popular of the Egyptian tales are "The Adventure of The Exile Sanehart" of which three copies have been found. "The Tale of Two Brothers" is the most famous of the stories which have come from Ancient Egypt.

"The Oldest Book in the World" preserved in Paris, is a papyrus roll which carries us back 34 centuries before Christ. Some of the proverbs contained in this book are:

"Blessed is the son who gives ear to the instructions of his father, for he shall escape error," and "Be thou not puffed up with thy earnings; honor the wise, neither withhold thou honor from the simple."

The extraordinary care the Egyptians gave the body after death, seem to be the idea affording help and guidance to the soul in its journey through the spiritual world meanwhile preserving the body as nearly as possible intact in order that it might be ready to receive back its spirit when the time of resurrection should come.

Among those from Washington C. H. who attended the E. Power Biggs organ recital, "given under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at the First Congregational Church in Columbus, Tuesday night, were; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, Mr. Clarence Barger, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley and Mr. Karl J. Kay.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Golden Wedding Anniversary Of Couple To Be Celebrated



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Beatty

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Beatty will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 6 at their home in South Solon and will hold open house between the hours of one and six in the afternoon and are extending a cordial invitation to their friends and relatives to call between these hours.

## Class Members Choose Officers At Meeting

Mrs. Al Conoway extended the hospitality of her home on Tuesday evening for the regular meeting of the Loyal Daughter's Class of McNair Church. Mrs. Ivan Kelley, vice president, presided over the meeting opening with Scripture reading by Mrs. Richard Kelly and Mrs. John Glenn leading in prayer. Mrs. Kenneth Curl conducted the Bible study and Mrs. Jane Kerns gave the secretary's report with seventeen members responding to roll call.

Reports for the month of October showed 17 visits made, and 53 cards sent to ill and shut-in members. It was decided to pack a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family on November 22 at the home of Mrs. Harry Fichtorn.

Election of officers resulted in the following members being chosen: President, Mrs. Robert Hyer, Vice President, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Secretary, Mrs. Jane Kerns, Treasurer, Miss Martha Hughes, Flower Fund, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Press Reporter, Mrs. Harry Fichtorn, Calendar committee, Mrs. Richard Kelley, Mrs. Forest Dawson and Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe.

Plans were made for the Christmas party which will include families of the members on December 16 at the home of Mrs. June Kerns and the annual Christmas party for the children of the Fayette County Home, on December 20. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Bessie Sanders. Mrs. Hays was assisted by Mrs. John Glenn in the serving of tempting refreshments during the social hour.

**Marriage Vows Read In Greenup, Kentucky**  
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Devers of New Lexington announced the marriage of their daughter Rosalie to Mr. Glenn Orr son of Mrs. Ivy Taylor of Jasper Mills.

The wedding took place in Greenup, Kentucky, on Saturday October 29 in the Methodist parsonage with Rev. M. M. Muncy officiating. The bride wore for the occasion a navy blue suit and her shoulder corsage was of white mums. The attendants of the couple were Miss Ardella Devers, sister of the bride and Mr. Fred Carpenter of Cedarville. The groom is employed by the A. W. Burns Company in Columbus and the couple is residing at Jasper Mills.

**Wiener Roast Precedes Boys Class Meeting**  
Members of the Sunshine Class of the Bloomington Methodist Church met Tuesday evening at the Town Hall for a wiener roast preceding the regular meeting. Paul Bennett, class president conducted the meeting opening with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer. The usual reports were read, and fifteen members responded to roll call. Games were enjoyed at the close of the meeting and were supervised by their class teacher Mr. Harold McConaughy.

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## Service Guild Holds Meeting At Mayo Home

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church met for its October meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo.

The president, Miss Edith Wilson, opened the meeting with a poem, "The Stewardship of Life," and presided over the business session.

The groups voted to send a box of used clothing and soap to Milred Anne Paine, the Guild missionary in Tokyo, Japan, and to contribute to the refurbishing of the Methodist Church basement where which is being remodeled.

Miss Wilson then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Mayo who announced the program for the evening.

Miss Vera Bowman, Miss Marian Christopher, and Miss Ruth Teeters, assisted by other members of the group, presented a most interesting and instructive skit explaining the work done in the many homes, schools, colleges, settlement houses, etc., supported by WSCS funds. Miss Bowman also gave a very comprehensive account of the life and activities at the National College for Christian Workers in Kansas City, Mo., completing the program with colored slides taken during her enrollment there.

Following the program the members gathered around small tables to make scrap books to be sent to the various settlement houses and hospitals.

At the close of an enjoyable hour of work, Mrs. Mayo invited the group to her attractive dining room where she and her assisting hostesses, Miss Frances White, Mrs. Madge Winter, Mrs. C. F. Lucas and Mrs. Warren Schleich presided over a tea table of delicious refreshments.

**Teacher Of Class Entertains Members**  
The Live Wire Class of the Bloomington Methodist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of the teacher Mrs. Willard Bloomer, with a perfect attendance of members present. The meeting opened with devotions in charge of Carolyn Riley, reading Scripture from Samuel. The hymn "In The Garden," and the Lord's Prayer closed this period.

Patty Noble president, conducted a brief business session during which it was decided to have an exchange of gifts at the December meeting.

Mary Reed, secretary gave her report and roll call was responded to with a Scripture verse. The class benediction closed the meeting. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Bloomer, during a social hour. Delma Williams a guest included became a new member of the class.

Mr. James Summers and Mr. W. E. Summers were business visitors in Columbus Wednesday.

**Indiana Guests Are Entertained**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Hettisheimer entertained as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Paul of Muncie, Indiana and accompanied them to Chillicothe on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Paul's mother Mrs. Martha Paul and his sister Miss Irene Paul. Mr. Paul who has held the position of secretary of chamber of commerce in Muncie, for the past five years resigned recently and with Mrs. Paul will leave soon to make their home in Santa Monica, California.

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## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooffstetter of Columbus have returned to their home after a few days visit with Mrs. Hooffstetter's aunt Miss Mayme Krauskasup.

Mrs. John K. Abernethy left Wednesday afternoon for her home in Coshocton after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald King.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simons and daughter Helen spent Tuesday in Columbus as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Payne.

## Two Share Honors At Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Mabel Combs was honored at a birthday dinner which was planned as a surprise by her daughters Mrs. Russell Bondurant and Miss Marilyn Combs at the Bondurant home on the Hess Road.

Mr. Burton Long also shared birthday honors with Mrs. Combs. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Willis, Mrs. Samuel Hutsler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Willis, Mr. George Dunkle, Mrs. Margaret Clark of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Feagans of Miamisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coder and sons, Miss Mildred Zwiler, Mrs. Blanche Elair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, Mrs. Margaret Stinnman of Dayton, Mr. Robert Combs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Long and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dola LeMaster and sons, Mrs. Lovilla LeMaster, Mr. Harold Combs, Mr. Bondurant and daughters all of this community.

**Indiana Guests Are Entertained**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Hettisheimer entertained as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Paul of Muncie, Indiana and accompanied them to Chillicothe on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Paul's mother Mrs. Martha Paul and his sister Miss Irene Paul. Mr. Paul who has held the position of secretary of chamber of commerce in Muncie, for the past five years resigned recently and with Mrs. Paul will leave soon to make their home in Santa Monica, California.

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## Miss Helen Simons Is Chosen As Class President

Mrs. Edward Hoskins was hostess to the members of the Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church at her home Tuesday evening and had as her assistants Mrs. Evelyn McCoy, Mrs. Roy Hagler and Mrs. W. E. Chrisman. The president, Mrs. Archie McCullough conducted the business session opening with de-

Hodson. The secretary's report was in charge of Mrs. E. L. given by Mrs. Donald King and roll call was responded to by 27 members and the treasurer Mrs. James Wilson gave her report.

Mrs. Ray Farley reported on the Christmas packages sent recently to Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Richard Rankin discussed plans for a rummage on November 12 at 2 P. M. in the church basement. Mrs. Charles Sheppard reported on the sale of Christmas card sales.

Mrs. McCullough reported on the progress of the crippled children project. It was decided to hold a plastic party at the home of Mrs. Roy Hagler on November 7. Mrs. Walter Coil gave a report on the nursery, sponsored by the class each Sunday during the morning worship hour. Election of officers was held and the following members were chosen. President, Miss Helen Simons; Vice President, Mrs. W. E. Chrisman, Secretary, Mrs. Roy Hagler, Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Coil, Press Reporter, Mrs. Charles James. The meeting was adjourned and a social hour followed during which tempting refreshments were served. Mrs. John K. Abernethy of Coshocton was included as a guest.

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## Club Members Enjoy Annual Turkey Supper

The Past Councillor's Club of D of A included their husbands and guests at their annual turkey supper held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sanderson. Fall flowers decorated the rooms and 31 members and 14 guests were seated at small tables for the tempting meal.

Later the regular business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Sanderson, during which plans were made for the Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Miss Ethel Stewardson. At the close of the meeting the group enjoyed informal visiting. Guests included were Mrs. Armstrong of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Edna Smeck of Columbus, Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson were Mrs. Ted Merritt, Mrs. Enzo Lamb, Mrs. Ted Pierson, Mrs. Darrell Weinrich and Mrs. Myrtle Durham.

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UNITED NATIONS EXUDES MORE CONFIDENCE  
AS ITS FOURTH ANNIVERSARY APPROACHES

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
Central Press Correspondent  
NEW YORK—Although the occasion has not yet attained the status of the first full-fledged international holiday which its sponsors envisage, United Nations on Oct. 24 will celebrate its birthday with considerable global fanfare and a more confident outlook.

Friends and skeptics alike are inclined to agree upon one thing at least—that the United Nations has been through enough travail since it came into being in 1945, after Russia signed the Charter as the 29th member and then Secretary of State James Byrnes added the signature of the United States as the capstone, that it seems much older than just four years.

Proponents of the UN, gathered here at the Assembly meeting in Flushing Meadow park, are frank to add that they hope the worst is over. Critics pessimistically remark that things should indeed get better, "for the UN has no way to move, if it is to move at all, except upward."

Born in one of the moments of greatest chaos in all modern history, the UN is accustomed to fishing in troubled waters, and as if to prove that statement, the announcement recently that Russia has held "an atomic explosion" seems to have given UN a new lease on life.

ALL HANDS are inclined to agree that the dramatic event once more galvanized the world into a consciousness that something must be done to bring about a concert of nations, and of course UN, as the present tangible expression of such an effort, reaps the benefit of the new emphasis on such an ideal.

However, even before the bombshell announcement of the Russian atom smashing by President Truman, the atmosphere here was much more optimistic for UN's future as the Assembly opened its sessions and the fourth anniversary appeared on the horizon than last year's thick gloom.

Part of this is due, doubtless, to the purely physical fact that the imposing new permanent home of the UN actually is beginning to take form. There still is talk of taking the Assembly next year to Paris again, as was done a year ago, or perhaps to somewhere in Latin America, but the homeless days now seem numbered.

Things also are looking upward in the management phase of the UN. In the last 12 months, Secretary General Trygve Lie has apparently been successful in "shaking down" what had become an unwieldy personnel, and bringing some form to the operating budget.

Credit also appears due to the newly elected president, fiery Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines.



Secretary General Lie



President Romulo

Philippines. Although he was elected in a crushing 53-5 defeat of Dr. Vladimir Clementis of Czechoslovakia, the candidate of the Soviet bloc, he quickly took a stance that bespoke an attitude of harmony.

A powerful orator and the very personification of a human dynamo, General Romulo has contributed a dispatch and crispness to the parliamentary workings of the Assembly which his brilliant predecessor, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, never seemed able to swing.

Many of the same old ghosts lurk in the closets, of course, and at least one of them—control of the atom—is rattling its bones more than ever. However, the fact that Russia still is within the fold of the UN, despite indications at this time last year that it might bolt any time, is viewed as a good sign of UN's powerful will to survive.

UN HAS NOT grown much in the last year, largely because of a suborn of vetoes in September by the Soviet delegate, Semyon Tsarapkin, of seven new bids for membership—Portugal, Hashemite Jordan, Italy, Finland, Ireland, Austria and Ceylon.

Smarting anew under the goad of this wholesale blackmailing of new members, Argentina's energetic Dr. Jose Arce has promised to press more forcefully than ever his proposal of a major amendment to the UN Charter, first promulgated in the now historic San Francisco Conference lasting from April 25 to June 26 four years ago, abolishing the Big Five veto, which is the spoke Russia persists in putting into the wheel.

Comparisons of the UN with the ill-fated League of Nations are considered in bad form around here, but one mark of similarity is not resented. The UN's satellite activities are turning out as impressively successful as did the league's, which in the final appraisal of that abortive body's record loomed as its most impressive accomplishment.

That is, the UN apparently has taken a big stride toward better use and conservation of the world's natural resources through its big conference held on the subject during last summer. Other fact-gathering groups are doing a good workmanlike job, free from political bickerings which too frequently have marred the show in the main arena.

SOME ACUTE embarrassments loom for the UN on the anniversary of its birth. Among these will be China's plea for action to stop Russian interference in its civil war, which will sound plaintively like the pre-World War II appeals to the League by Ethiopia. And the UN Commission on Korea must report failure in its efforts to unify that country.

The UN is not on the defensive now, however, and you hear more discussion than at any time since the first anniversary of proposals for moving it into a position to operate as the first real world government or federation.

Consequently a riptide between this movement and the increased spirit of nationalism throughout the world as the result of widespread rearming may roll the waters considerably.

What became of the UN's proposed international army or police force to guard the peace?—is another frequently-asked question with no answer at the moment. Those who expected to see this development by the fourth anniversary are frankly disappointed.

Farm Bureau's  
Annual Meeting

30-Year Members Will  
Be Honored

The 854 Fayette County Farm Bureau families will honor their 30 year members at their annual meeting Friday evening at Memorial Hall. The meeting will open at 8 P. M. with the president, A. F. Ervin presiding.

The new president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Everett Rittenour will be the feature speaker of the evening. Music and entertainment will be on the program.

Officers will be elected, reports made and resolutions adopted. A new order of business will be the adoption of an amended Articles of Incorporation and Code of Regulations. All of this will be to

bring the present articles and code up to date.

Short remarks will be made on the rural fire protection program for the county.

Each member family is asked to take a pie to help with the refreshments program at the close of the evening's business meeting.

President Vetoes  
Bill for Vet Cars

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(AP)—A bill to provide federal payments up to \$1,600 on automobiles for about 15,500 handicapped veterans of both world wars has been vetoed by President Truman.

He said the legislation would cause "wholesale inequities" and "lead to abuses."

Mr. Truman explained that thousands of veterans rated as 100 percent disabled would have been excluded from the benefits. He also said automobiles were not necessary for every veteran who would have been eligible.

Hill Will Aid  
In Yankey Trial

"Not Once in Jeopardy"  
Jury Finds

City Manager W. W. Hill has been in Hillsboro, assisting in prosecution of the case against Cecil H. Yankey, where a jury has decided he had not been "once in jeopardy", and the court set his first degree murder trial for Monday of next week.

The jury deliberated only seven minutes in finding that Yankey had not previously been in jeopardy.

Hill will assist the State's attorney in prosecuting the charges against Yankey, for killing a Greenfield resident.

Charles Wilson, Yankey's attorney, last week had filed a written plea, contending that the defendant would be placed in double jeopardy, in effect, if tried the second time. This was the issue decided by the jury.

The defense claimed Yankey had served more than two years of a life sentence and that this constituted the fact that the defendant was "once in jeopardy."

The state argued that Yankey had been sentenced illegally by a one-judge instead of a three-judge court and that the sentence was void, and that the defendant stands in the same position as he did before the jury at the previous trial was impaneled.

The jury in the previous trial in

1947 was dismissed after it became hopelessly deadlocked. Immediately afterward, Yankey voluntarily changed his plea from innocent to guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge George W. McDowell. Yankey won his freedom from the prison sentence in July this year in a habeas corpus proceeding based on the claim that he was illegally sentenced. He was then remanded to the Highland County Common Pleas Court for further proceedings.

Only two witnesses were summoned in the petit jury trial, both by the defense. They were Ross Fogle, record clerk at the Ohio State Penitentiary, and Harold Mason, Highland County Clerk of Courts.

The average length of life in the United States now is 67 years. Some of New York city's commuters live as far away as 94 miles.

**FINEST BEER AND WINE**  
**RAY'S PLAYHOUSE**  
235 E. Court

**VOTE NO!**  
Tuesday November 8

PROPOSED LAW

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

To Permit the Manufacture and Sale of Colored Oleomargarine in Ohio.

A majority vote is necessary for passage.

The present law of Ohio prohibits the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine containing any coloring matter.

The proposed law would change the present law so as to permit the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine colored with any coloring matter which may lawfully be used in the manufacture of butter or other foods intended for human consumption. It would also require that an individual serving of oleomargarine served to a patron of a public eating place be plainly marked with the letter "M."

YES | SHALL THE PROPOSED LAW TO PERMIT THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF COLORED OLEOMARGARINE BE APPROVED?  
X | NO

Fayette Farm Bureau Inc.



WHILE HIS BOVINE FRIEND looks over his shoulder, Robert Bayless, 15, of Boy's Town, Neb., keeps up with his school work between chores at the Grand National Livestock Exposition and Horse Show, San Francisco, Calif. The first time that Boy's Town has been represented in the show, Robert hopes that their entry will sell for enough money to pay for the trip to and from the famed Nebraska institution. (International)

Voters Please

If you have enough of  
Hill and ruin I would appreciate  
your support and co-operation.

C. F. Highley

Candidate for  
City Councilman

(Pol. Adv.)

Fellow Townsmen Give Vet House

ALLIANCE, Nov. 2—(AP)—Alliance's only paraplegic World War II veteran, 25-year-old Paul Fisher, owned a \$25,000 new home today, the gift of the city's thankful residents.

Built specially for Fisher's convenience—he lives in a wheelchair because he is paralyzed from the waist down—the six-room, one story house is in one of Alliance's finest sections.

And it was purchased with money from the pockets of the city's citizens, plus an enormous amount of help from building contractors and laborers who worked for nothing except gratitude.

When leaders in politics, industry and labor formally presented Fisher with the key to the house yesterday, they were thinking back to D-Day on Omaha Beach in Normandy.

Fisher, an infantryman, was wounded in the back and arm by shrapnel that day and paralysis set in. Since then he has been in and out of hospitals for nearly five years.

The idea of donating the home started four years ago, and more than \$11,000 was raised in a city-wide campaign. Soaring build-cost delayed the project, but after Mayor Robert D. Althouse, a wounded war veteran himself, took over, the plan started to move.

Builders suppliers contributed material. Bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, painters and electricians gave their services free on Saturdays and off days.

The house was so designed that there would be a few doors and low light switches. A shower

spray accommodates his wheelchair. Fisher and his mother, who have been living with relatives, said they will be in the home as soon as they have time.

Right now Fisher is a student at Mount Union College. He hopes to be an accountant.

At this bank ... you  
can get COMPLETE  
AUTO LOAN SERVICE



Are you planning to buy a new car? If so, you are invited to arrange your financing through this bank, at a favorable rate, and on a convenient monthly repayment plan. And, if you wish to REFINANCE your present auto loan at our economical loan costs, we can often lower the amount of monthly repayment required ... making your loan more convenient to carry.

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# Surplus Corn Pouring into Bins As Fast as Facilities Made Ready



**SURPLUS 1948 CORN** goes into bins (above) back of the AAA office on Delaware Street. Work is underway erecting more bins on the site. (Record-Herald Photo)

Almost two thirds of the 1948 surplus corn in Fayette County on which government loans have been liquidated has been stored in the Washington Icehouse or metal bins.

This was reported today by Harry Silcott, county chairman for the AAA.

Meanwhile, the construction of bins went forward on three sites in the county--Washington C. H., Jeffersonville and Madison Mills.

The AAA office reported that 141,116 bushels of shelled corn has already gone into storage for the government in Fayette County.

Silcott reported that 52,723 bushels of shelled corn has been stored in the Washington Icehouse and locked up. A portable elevator had to be used outside the big structure to fill it this week.

### Storage Nearing End

At Madison Mills, 46,686 bushels of corn have gone into storage. Storage operations there have practically been completed.

A total of 26,886 bushels of corn had been stored in bins in Jeffersonville by noon Friday and 14,824 bushels in the bins back of the AAA office in Washington C. H.

There were government loans on approximately 247,500 bushels of 1948 corn in Fayette County. Facilities are to be made available for approximately 200,000 bushels. This quantity of corn may not be put in government storage, however.

A few farmers are keeping the corn on their farms and are receiving a storage payment from the government of 10 cents a bushel. The bins are tagged by the government.

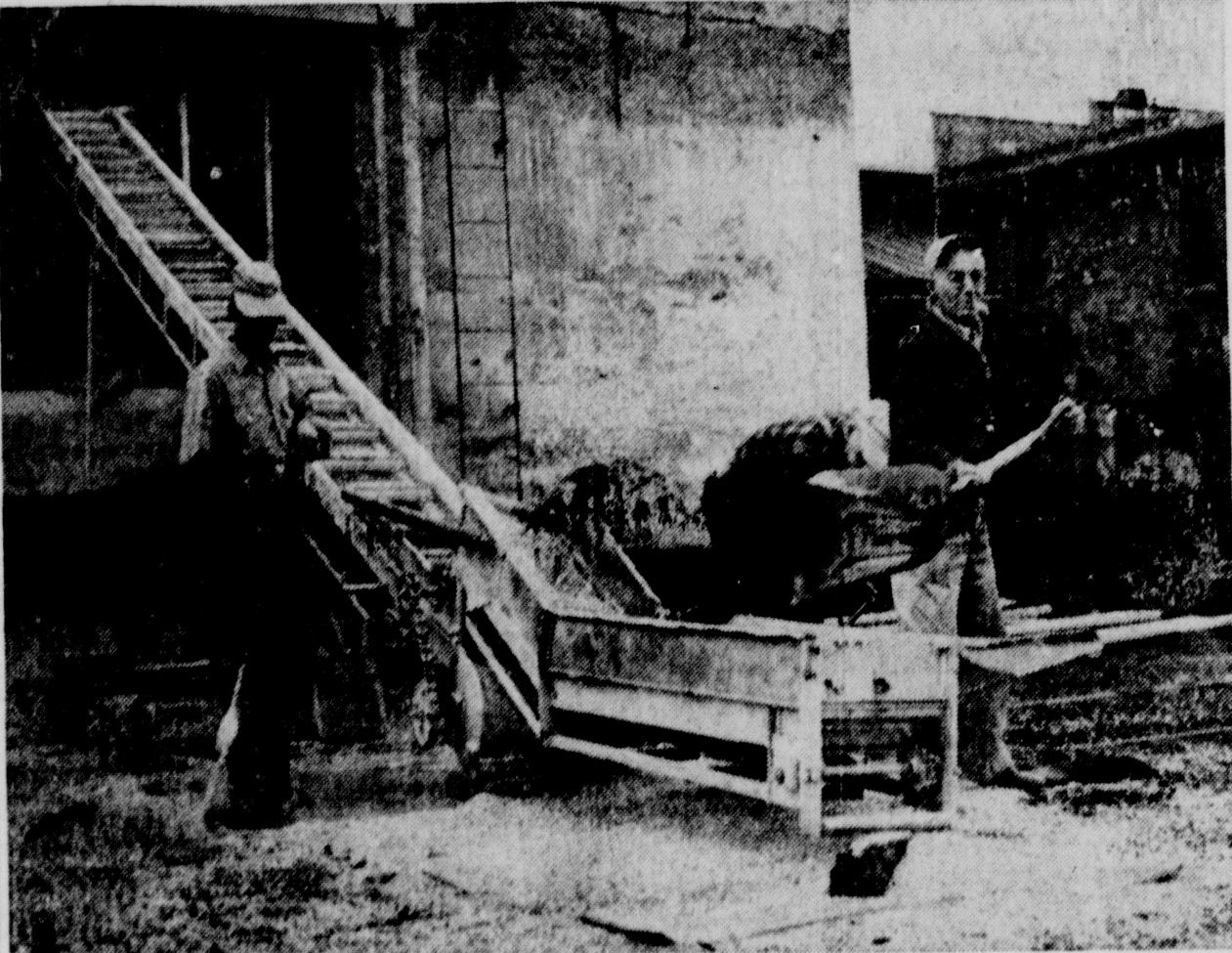
Meanwhile, the AAA office is preparing for surplus wheat under government loan. Five wooden bins, which will probably be used for the B&O Railroad siding in Washington C. H. Each bin has a capacity for 4,000 bushels.

## Siders Taken To Dayton Workhouse

Clarence Siders, Gallipolis, is now in the Dayton workhouse. He was fined \$50 and costs and given 60 days in that institution, in police court here.

Siders was accused of following a local woman one night recently and causing annoyance.

Officers here say that Siders is one of two men who engaged in



**LAST SURPLUS CORN** must be carried up big elevator into the Washington Icehouse. The ice-house has been locked up. There are more than 52,000 bushels of shelled corn in it.

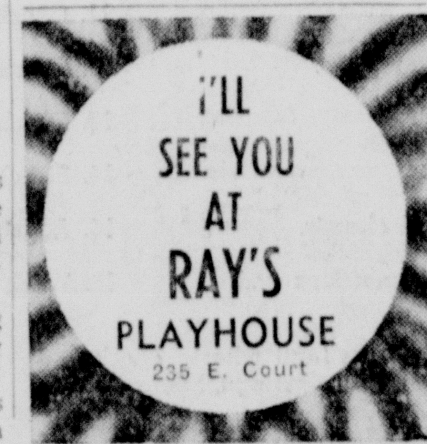
a fight with Deputy Sheriff Radcliff, Pickaway County, a year or more ago, and was attempting to cut the deputy's throat when he was disarmed by the officer and placed under arrest.

## Ohio Commission Chairman Named

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2 —(AP)—Dr. Arthur H. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University has been selected by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to head a "Little Hoover" commission to propose simplification of Ohio's government.

Dr. Flemming served on the federal commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover which recommended streamlining of the federal government.

The governor in announcing the



## Civic Interest For Wayward Youth Needed

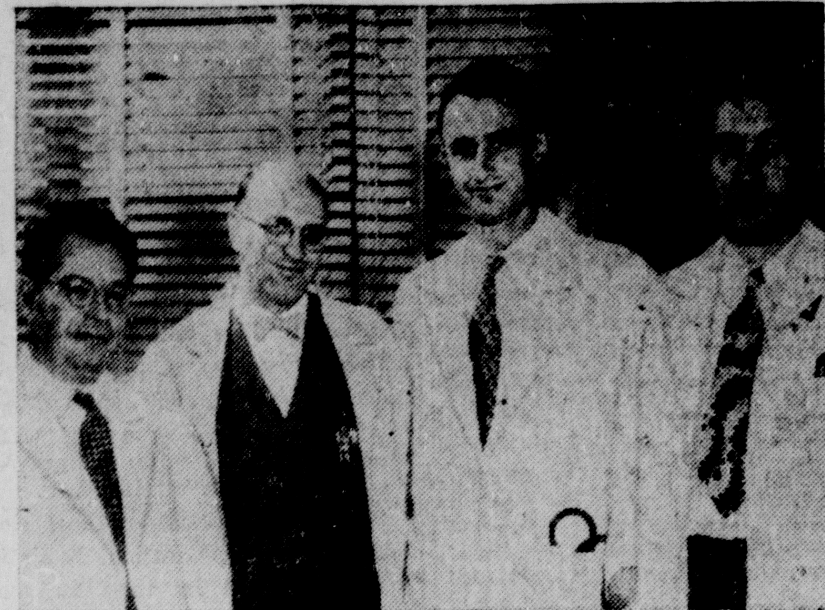
### BIS Educator Gives Rotarians Argument On Responsibility

Rotarians and guests at the club luncheon Tuesday at the Country Club heard a strong argument advanced for greater community interest in behalf of those young people who are becoming delinquent because a community tolerates the things which lead to their delinquency.

The speaker, introduced by County Superintendent W. J. Hilty, was Gerald B. Stahly, supervisor of education at the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster. His talk was based on the topic "Your Failures Make Our Jobs."

What he meant by "your failure" in the title of his remarks, Stahly said, was that in most cases of young people going wrong, the home, the church and the schools had to share responsibility.

"Six out of each 10 boys who are sent to our institution, come from broken homes," he declared.



**REPORTS** that experimental use of two hormones, acth and cortisone, has succeeded in cutting down cancer growths in six out of eight test cases are being studied by the American Cancer society in New York. Four of the five New York scientists who made the report are (from left) Drs. K. Dobriner, R. W. Rawson, L. P. Eliel and O. H. Pearson. Fifth is Dr. C. P. Rhoades. (International)

He added that nine out of 10 of the remainder are from homes where the sense of security and discipline is very lax.

Emotional disturbances growing out of unfortunate home conditions are seriously reflected in many young boys and girls lives, he asserted.

Our churches, he contended, are not furnishing a very active program of help to the youngsters who are inclined to go wrong. Their programs seem to fail in ability to reach out and aid those children who show inclinations toward delinquency.

Our schools, he added, in many cases seem to fail in the type of effort to interest this class of youngsters, many of whom have full normal intelligence. He added that maybe this was because the general public was unwilling to furnish the funds that would help schools broaden their programs to this extent. "If we're willing to pay the price of preparedness for helping many of these young people before they reach institutions like ours, it probably would be less costly than to finance and maintain institutions for these young people afterward," he said.

Stahly declared that it was our business as citizens to lend every possible aid in our communities to help make the homes, where children do not have sufficient advantages of proper attention and parental guidance, become established as fundamental units for the children to obtain decent viewpoints and sensible discipline. He hoped also, he declared, to see more of our churches opening their doors to more and more wholesome youth activities. He suggested that church sponsored

dances for young people might help.

When the speaker concluded President Paul Pennington thanked him cordially for his address. Probate Judge Rell G. Allen also commented upon Stahly's talk being something we could "take home to ourselves; that it ought to make more of us recognize that we have more responsibility as citizens than many of us seem to want to assume."

During the club's business session, Charles Campbell, outgoing Junior Rotarian thanked the members for his opportunity of being with them in their meetings. L. M. Hayes introduced Thomas Christopher as the incoming Junior Rotarian.

## College Program Fund Proposed

### Aid Being Sought For Non-Veterans

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1 —(AP)—U. S. Education Commissioner Earl James McGrath today proposed a \$300,000,000-a-year scholarship program for more than 400,000 non-veteran college students. McGrath also suggested a system of federally guaranteed loans to college and university students similar to those now available to World War II veterans.

The two proposals, he said, would be a start toward a program to provide higher education to "the full two million or more of persons with college abilities who do not now get to college."

McGrath called the proposals a "civilian bill of rights comparable to the G.I. Bill of Rights."

He outlined the proposals, pre-

pared by the office of education as the possible basis of federal legislation, in an address prepared for delivery before the association of land grant colleges and universities.

The proposals call for scholarships of \$600 a year for undergraduates and \$1,000 for graduate students, scaled upward for those with dependents.

McGrath estimated that the proposed fund would provide scholarships for 400,000 undergraduates and about 37,500 graduates and professional school students. "Academic promise and ability" would be the measures of eligibility.

## Ten OSU Beauties Candidates for Queen

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2 —(AP)—Ten of Ohio State University's most beautiful girls were selected yesterday as candidates for homecoming queen.

The ten, picked by eight male student judges from seven other Ohio Universities and Colleges, came from a list of co-eds.

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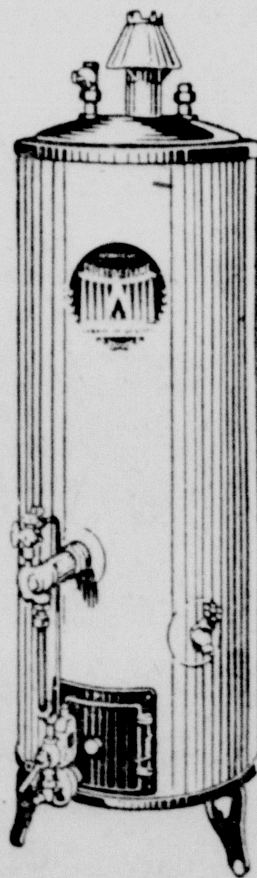
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# Lion Defense Shifted For Game at Bexley

The platoon system may be a little too much for the comparatively small WHS football squad to handle, but the coaches, Fred Pierson and Steve Lewis, have worked out a modified version of it for possible use at Bexley Friday night.

Plunging right into some extensive changes of technique after their set-back at London last Friday night, the whole offensive and defensive plans were revamped.

Reports brought back by Scout Rn Guinn indicate that Bexley's Lions center their attack on the middle of the line and that the BHS forward wall is not only big and rugged but also experienced.

The Bexley line is said to average around 180 pounds; the WHS line averages 10 or 15 pounds

# New High Score Hit By Grillers

Two teams in the Implement League were red hot in Tuesday night's bowling at Bowland as the high score mark was broken twice.

No sooner had the Warner Service crew posted a 1,030 for the high single team score in league play this season, than Sons Grillers came back in their last game to wipe it out and set a new record of 1,095.

Both scores were tallied without benefit of a handicap—they represented the actual pins.

The Warner boys turned in their fat game as they took all three games from the Farm Bureau.

The Grillers hit their 1,095 in making a clean sweep of their match with Belford Carpenter's Hardware outfit.

Dutch Denton's quartet won the first and last games of its match with the VFW and the Mt. Sterling crew did the same thing in their set-to with the Wackmen.

Wackman's Auto 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Frederick 126 155 154 435  
D. Belles 153 201 173 527  
L. Belles 142 160 124 426  
E. Lynch 190 202 185 577  
Gorman 126 129 129 428  
TOTAL 761 890 777 2428  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

Mt. Sterling 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Ward 136 151 209 546  
Packer 173 169 150 492  
Douglass 163 132 171 466  
Crooks 146 144 177 467  
Paulin 166 205 201 572  
TOTAL 804 831 908 2543  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

V. F. W. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
McCoy 111 129 133 373  
Stillings 122 151 166 439  
Hille 102 160 186 454  
Hill 147 238 209 594  
Henry 129 144 147 420  
TOTAL 600 703 705 1908  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

Denton's 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Allernang 143 129 180 452  
D. Denton 206 174 180 560  
Badger 140 140 140 420  
B. Denton 126 153 158 439  
V. Smith 143 169 157 469  
TOTAL 758 767 815 2340  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

Warner's Serv. Sta. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
B. McLean 244 158 162 564  
Lawrence 189 236 154 579  
T. Warner 147 238 209 594  
R. Warner 194 183 197 576  
F. Jones 160 213 181 554  
TOTAL 876 894 1095 2865  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

Farm Bureau 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Cristman 131 177 151 459  
Gar 168 114 174 456  
Jette 140 140 140 420  
Van Zant 140 140 140 420  
Black 127 129 129 428  
TOTAL 756 700 727 2183  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

Son's Grill 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Blackburn 230 180 256 666  
W. Noon 202 165 228 595  
R. Carman 181 167 236 584  
Fults 160 165 159 484  
C. Noon 193 215 194 602  
TOTAL 876 894 1095 2865  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

Carpenter's Hdw. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Wade 122 178 154 454  
J. Loudner 143 157 126 426  
Ferguson 128 169 159 456  
Bogess 160 155 150 465  
Wise 223 173 167 563  
TOTAL 783 832 796 2411  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363



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# Cubs' Last Game Thursday Night

Wilmington Zephyr Are To Come Here

It will be the last big night for the WHS Lion Cubs when they take the gridiron against Wilmington's Junior Hurricanes here Thursday at 7 P. M.

The Cubs will be playing their last game of the season and will be gunning for their third victory. Having narrowly missed a third win last week when Circleville edged them 7-6, Coach Ron Guinn's boys will seek to post their second victory over Wilmington for the season.

"The last game with Wilmington," Coach Guinn reminded, "the Cubs had to come from behind to win 14-6."

Consequently, Guinn said the boys are showing a lot of spirit and are working hard to sharpen their offense, especially on passing.

Jimmy Perrill, who bruised his leg in the last Wilmington fray, will still be sidelined, the coach reported.

The Browns and Wolverines will have their playing time extended in between halves for this final game, Guinn announced. The Browns will wear white and the Wolverines, blue.

Fans will be able to follow the players in this inter-half contest more readily with mimeographed programs that are being prepared.

Although there has been no admission charged to the Cub games, Guinn announced that this time there would be a barrel near the gate for donations. "Anything from a penny to a dollar will be welcome," Guinn said. The money will be used to help defray the costs of the athletic program at the school.

A win for the Cubs in this final game will give them a substantial 500 record for the season.

# Two Teams Lead Elementary League

The city's fifth and sixth grade football teams moved into their second games of the season this week.

Cherry Hill ran up its second win Monday afternoon at the expense of Rose Avenue, 12-2. Mitchell and Monroe crossed the "O" stripe for the victors while Wilson fell on the ball for Rose Avenue's safety.

Sunnyside also became a double winner when it swamped Central 33-7.

Ackley paced the Sunnyside attack with three touchdowns and an extra-point place kick. Ditty and Bach also racked up one TD apiece.

Varney provided the losers with their TD. WHS Coach, Fred Pierson, who is supervising the league of five teams said that play would continue until one round had been completed.

# Only Clean Sweep By Kaufman Paints

The Kaufman Paints not only racked up a 3132 (405-pin handicap) total for the high score of the Commercial League bowling at Bowland Tuesday night, they also turned in the only three-game win of the evening when they whitewashed the Brown & Brockmeyer crew. Every member of the Paints had a total of more than 500.

Keen competition developed in the other three games in which Halliday's team won the first and last games of its match with the Mark Constructors; the Helfrich Markets won the first two games from the Sunlights but held only a 64-pin edge in the totals and the Cudahy Packers took the first and last games from the Farm Bureau.

Cudahy 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Laurie 162 129 121 433  
Del Ponte 121 118 179 418  
Lowery 184 156 177 517  
Kelly 233 169 154 556  
TOTAL 680 732 787 2200  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

Farm Bureau 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Van Zant 162 129 121 433  
Boso 117 123 133 373  
Christman 154 163 114 431  
Hamula 102 140 149 431  
TOTAL 731 762 724 2219  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

Kaufman Paints 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Wickensier 164 161 223 548  
Dunton 137 164 198 549  
Norris 183 163 222 578  
Hamula 179 154 189 522  
Maddux 165 201 175 541  
TOTAL 888 823 1007 2718  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

Halliday's V-8 1st 2nd 3rd T  
V. Shastee 158 143 126 427  
F. Blade 144 86 124 354  
B. Blade 130 151 160 441  
M. Evans 175 174 230 579  
E. Stanforth 151 192 189 532  
TOTAL 868 854 924 2606  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

Mark's Construction 1st 2nd 3rd T  
B.B. Carman 162 182 181 525  
B. Allen 159 129 155 443  
F. Blade 144 151 160 455  
R. Cornwell 152 152 152 456  
P. Cummins 177 205 161 543  
TOTAL 854 824 883 2561  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

Helfrich's 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Dellinger 212 200 160 572  
Woods 162 180 133 475  
Rhoads 116 181 121 418  
Helfrich 125 137 180 442  
Carr 152 150 130 412  
TOTAL 724 754 724 2202  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

Sunlight 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Ladach 113 138 111 362  
Folts 144 151 160 455  
Light 149 129 139 417  
Ellars 124 165 186 475  
Folts 134 197 139 470  
TOTAL 614 780 730 2124  
Handicap 120 129 129 378  
Total Inc. H. C. 121 121 121 363

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# Irish All Alone In Grid Parade

Others Come and Go In Rating, However

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 —(AP)— Notre Dame continues to roll up the score in the Associated Press football poll with 83 percent of the first place votes in the fifth weekly ratings.

New faces come and go in the top 10 but nobody is close to the fighting Irish who were ranked first by 133 of the 161 sports writers and sportscasters participating.

It's getting monotonous. Notre Dame in the No. 1 spot and the other members of the "Big Four" rushing along behind them. The rest are stragglers in the voting. Army is second, Oklahoma third and California fourth, just like last week. The "Big Four" cornered all but three of the first place ballots. Oklahoma drew 11, Army 10 and California three. The others went to 10th-place Michigan State (2) and to seventh-place Cornell (1).

Gophers Tumble Minnesota and Pennsylvania nosedived out of the top 10 after their respective defeats by Purdue and Pittsburgh. Southern Methodist and Michigan State took their places.

None of the "Big Four" was hard pressed last Saturday. Notre Dame thumped Navy, 40-0; Army ran over Virginia Military, 40-14; Oklahoma walloped Iowa State 34-7, and California turned back UCLA's challenge, 35-21.

On a point basis, with 10 for first, 9 for second and so on, the Irish piled up 1,569 to outdistance the pack. The Cadet's second place margin was sliced but they still hold the edge over Oklahoma, 1,323 to 1,308. California has 1,070 points.

Michigan, the only other team except Notre Dame to lead the poll this season gained support by topping Illinois, 13-0. As a result, the Wolverines advanced a peg from sixth to fifth.

Baylor's unbeaten Bears jumped from tenth to sixth on the strength of a 40-14 ramble against Texas Christian. Cornell moved up one

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# OSU Is Tops In Yardage In Big Ten

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 —(AP)— This has become a great football campaign in the big 10 for sophomores, two of whom are on the threshold of setting major conference records.

Johnny Karras of Illinois has to make only 201 yards in three remaining games to surpass the rushing record of 669 by Ohio State's Les Horvath in 1944.

Iowa's defensive halfback, Duane Brandt, will become the best pass interceptor in modern conference history by filching two more enemy tosses in two games.

step to seventh on its 54-0 rout of Columbia but Rice, surprisingly, fell from No. 5 to No. 8 despite a 28-0 win over Texas Tech. Southern Methodist, a 7-6 corner over Texas on Doak Walker's placement, took over ninth position and Michigan State, which faces Notre Dame's powerhouse this Saturday, ruined Temple, 62-14, graduating to 10th place.

Ohio State has emerged the No. 1 outfit on attack by averaging 343.3 yards per game on the ground and in the air. Its aerial yardage of 162 is tops. Illinois is second on total offense with 337.5, and first in rushing with 279.8.

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# Sports

The Record-Herald Wednesday Nov. 2, 1949 9 Washington C. H., Ohio

The alert rookie has stolen four, two shy of the record hoisted by Michigan's Jean Derricotte in 1946 and matched by Northwestern's Tom Northington in 1947.

A third conference record is jeopardized by a junior, end Clifton Anderson of Indiana. Anderson has snared 13 passes for 231 yards in three league contests.

Karras, the former prep quarterback, knifed 122 yards in 23 carries against Michigan last Saturday. This gave him 469 yards in 70 rushes for a 6.7 average.

Ohio State has emerged the No. 1 outfit on attack by averaging 343.3 yards per game on the ground and in the air. Its aerial yardage of 162 is tops. Illinois is second on total offense with 337.5, and first in rushing with 279.8.

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It's what you get for what you pay that counts!

Read, on this page, why Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks offer you extra value.

Then, see us at once. Ask us to quote you the price of the Dodge "Job-Rated" truck that fits your hauling or delivery job.

You'll get more for your money . . . in performance, in economy, in long-lasting truck satisfaction.

For a "real deal" . . . see us now!

Dodge "Job-Rated" Chassis Features

• SUPER-FRICTION CLUTCHES. Large frictional areas. "Job-Rated" for smooth action and long life.

• RUDDY 3, 4- or 5-SPEED SYNCHRO-SHIFT TRANSMISSIONS—"Job-Rated" for the load. Carburetorized gears; heat-treated shafts; antifriction bearings throughout.

• FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLES . . . Hypoid design; banjo-type housing . . . "Job-Rated" for the load. Long life . . . low upkeep cost.

• CYCLOPNEUMATIC BRAKE LININGS (no rivets) prolong brake life.

• CROSS-TYPE STEERING . . . Sharp turning angle; easier handling . . . and simplified parking.

• SAFETY-LOCATED GAS TANKS . . . Outside the cab, NOT inside!

• NEW STEERING COLUMN GEARSHIFT . . . Standard equipment on 1/2, 3/4- and 1-ton models with 3-speed transmissions . . . provides easier handling, more unobstructed floor space, greater safety of operation.

• "RIGHT-SPOT" HAND BRAKE . . . under the center of the cowl . . . right where you want it. Standard on all 1/2, 3/4- and 1-ton models. Provides unobstructed floor space; easier passage through either cab door.

switch to DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PRESENT TRUCK

ROADS MOTOR SALES

907 Columbus Ave.

Phone 5321

# Boxing Commissioner Head Resigns Post

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 2 —(AP)— J. E. (Doc) Barnes yesterday resigned as president of the Ohio Association of Boxing Commissioners, effective at once. Barnes, who operates a health institute here, said he was no longer connected with boxing locally and that after 11 years as president he was "calling a halt" to tend to business.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

ALL SANDWICHES 15c RAY'S PLAYHOUSE 235 E. Court

CORN PICKING

Get your corn in the crib quickly. We are equipped to pick it fast and clean. Can handle it from field to crib

CORWIN DAY Call Milledgeville 2738

Just Plain Tough

Rugby Flintwist SWEATERS

Knitted by the Rugby exclusive "Triple-tilt" process of Cable-spun yarns for a "toughness" that resists years of the hardest kind of wear.

Try one and try to wear it out!

And equally as amazing is their wender warmth and glove-smooth fit without bulkiness or weight.

Made in three models, Zipper or Button front in the most wanted colors.

Knitted and Guaranteed by GBY KNITTING MILLS, Inc.

We Carry the Rugby Knitting Mills Products

Levy Clothing Co.

2 Locations

Cor. Fayette & Market 1017 Clinton Ave.

Universal Auto Co.

2 LOCATIONS FOR USED CARS

1017 Clinton Ave. Cor. Fayette & Market Sts.

2 Locations

Cor. Fayette & Market Sts.

1017 Clinton Ave.

Universal Auto Co.

2 LOCATIONS FOR USED CARS

1017 Clinton Ave. Cor. Fayette & Market Sts.







# Classifieds

Phone 22121

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
Per word 3c  
Per word for 3 insertions 10c  
Minimum Charge 50c  
Per word for 24 consecutive insertions 30c  
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M. will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**RATES**—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to the friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our father, Nathaniel Dunn.  
The Family 229

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kind words of comfort during the recent loss of my sister, Mrs. Paul Haines.  
Mrs. Paul Haines 229

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Julia Ogle.  
Warren Ogle and family 229

### Lost—Found—Strayed

**LOST**—Brown billfold with valuable papers. Reward. Phone 32963. 230

**LOST**—Stoker auger or worm, length about 7 ft. on route 3C and 62 between Columbus, Ohio and Ripley, Ohio. \$5 reward if recovered. G. L. Creamer, 7531, Flemingsburg, Ky. 231

**LOST**—One red spotted sow, weight 380 lbs. One black sow, 220 lbs. White pig, tan head with white stripe. Name plate on collar "S. H. Bumgarner." Child's pet. Phone 42711. 229

### Special Notices

**HUSBANDS WIVES!** Want Pep? Thousands of couples weak, worn-out, solely because body lacks iron, get new vitality taking Oxytong Tonic Tablets. Introductory size only 50c. At all drugists in Washington C. H., at Downtown Drug. 231

**NOTICE**—These articles will be added to sale of E. E. Eckle, Thursday, November 3, 10 p.m. dining room suite, 1 large size Florence heater, 3 wool rugs. 229

**NOTICE**—Not responsible for any debts contracted by anybody other than myself. Ralph E. Michael. 229

If the person who took a lady's black faille purse from tent in the Washington Cemetery Saturday evening, will call Phone 24843, a reward will be paid and no questions asked.

**FREDERICK Community Sale**, Thursday, November 3, 10 p.m. at 721 Campbell St. Eckle and Mason, auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of sale. 235

**SORRY** Looking rugs and upholstery take for forgotten gay colors with Fina Foam. Craigs. 231

### Wanted To Buy

**WANTED TO BUY**—500 bushels of corn. Will take from picker. Pearl Rhoades, Bloomington. 231

**WANTED TO BUY**—Baled hay, Loy Thornton, Jamestown, Ohio, Route 2, Phone Bowersville 27332. 232

### TRAPS AND TRAP TAGS

**BEEF HIDES AT MARKET PRICE**  
RUMER and SOTH  
J. RUMER 44324

### Wanted To Rent

**WANTED TO RENT**—200 acre farm, by experienced farmer. Have equipment and help. Willie Merrick, Rt. 2, Peebles, Ohio. 233

### MODERN SIX ROOM house

No children or pets. Excellent references. Phone 34114. 233

### D. & C.

**Transportation Co.**  
desires to rent building with dock and office space.  
Write Box 385  
c/o Record-Herald

### Wanted Miscellaneous

**HOME FOR cats**, Phone 44411. 234

### Automobiles For Sale

**FOR SALE**—1947 Plymouth, \$325.00 and take over payments. Call 8453. 231

**FOR SALE**—1946 Chevrolet half-ton pickup truck. Good condition. Call Helfrich Super Market, 22571. 228tf

**FOR SALE**—1948 Chevrolet 4-ton pickup. Good tires. Phone 2-2571. 230

**1934 PONTIAC sedan** runs good, looks good. \$50. Drive it home. Fourth house on Creek Road. 230

**FOR SALE**—1937 Plymouth coach. Good condition. Priced cheap 601 Gibbs Avenue. 230

**FOR SALE**—49 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup truck with rack. No tax. 637 Harrison Street. Phone 8713. 229

**1948 Dodge Sedan**, radio and heater, plastic seat covers. One owner, like new. 1948 Plymouth Sedan, radio and heater, one owner, very clean. 1947 Ford Fordor, radio and heater. One owner, like new. 1946 Plymouth Sedan, radio and heater, one owner. 1942 Ford 3 Passenger Coupe, heater, new paint, runs good. 1941 Dodge Sedan, heater, new seat covers, runs good. 1941 Plymouth Coach, new rings, new bearings. 1939 Pontiac 6 Coach. 1939 Plymouth Sedan, real buy. \$395. 1937 Ford Coach, radio, heater, good transportation. 1936 Plymouth Coach. \$195. 1935 Ford Sedan, new paint. 1931 Plymouth Coach. \$75. 1935 Ford Coach. \$150. 1930 Chev. Coach. \$65. 1934 Chev. Panel Truck.

**J. Elmer White And Son**  
134 West Court St.

## Automobiles For Sale

**FOR SALE**—1941 Oldsmobile club sedan. Phone 46482 after 5 P. M. 230

## Carroll Halliday's

### Big Used Car Lot

### Specials

**1947 Dodge 1½ Ton 158" W.B.**, excellent condition, new tires booster brakes...\$895.00

**1938 Ford 158" W.B.** with grain bed and stock racks. Some farmer should buy this at \$250.00

**1940 Chevrolet Sport Sedan**, dependable transportation. You won't be prosecuted if caught taking this at \$295.00

**1938 Dodge Fordor**, clean for the model. You'll buy this at \$295.00

**1941 Studebaker Fordor**, this car has overdrive and heater. bargain at \$550.00

**1935 Ford Tudor or Fordor** (choice) \$95.00  
Phone 9031  
We have 30 Other Cars and Trucks On Our "Big Lot" For Your Inspection.

## Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

## Do You Need A Pick-Up?

These trucks are in excellent condition —  
**1948 Chev. 1 Ton - dual wheels - stake body**  
**1946 Chev. ¾ Ton - Pick Up Body**  
**1945 Chev. ½ Ton - Pick Up with stock rack**  
**1942 Chev. ½ Ton - Pick Up Body**  
**1941 Ford ½ Ton - Pick Up body**  
**1938 Chev. ½ Ton - Pick Up with Stock Rack**  
**1937 G.M.C. ¾ Ton Pick Up With Stock Rack**  
Also Two Dump Trucks Priced To Sell

Oct. 31 to Nov. 5 is "Know your Automobile Dealer Week" — We invite you to visit us — Let's get better acquainted.

## R. Brandenburg

### Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.  
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

## Business Service

**WE DO** custom butchering. We specialize in killing goats and beef for Fidy's Locker. Phone Jeffersonville 66242 or see Bill Porter. 276

**WANTED**—Cesspool & vault cleaning. Sanitary equipment. Phone 46183 or 42331. Post office Box 205 245

**AUCTIONEER**—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomington 77583 230tf

**AUCTIONEER**—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404 172tf

**AUCTIONEER**—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753 295tf

**AUCTIONEER**—Robert B. West. Phone 42333 244tf

**AUCTIONEER**—Donald F. Rolfe. Phone 43753 244tf

**ASA FANNIN**, auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66339 or 66432. 281

## Miscellaneous Service

**ELECTRIC**, plumbing, heating, refrigeration and air conditioning installation and repair. Phone 42855. H. W. (Herb) Starbuck. 230

## CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN CABINETS

With That  
Mirror Finish  
PURELL WOOD PRODUCTS  
130 Oakland Phone 40081

## MATSON

**FLOOR SERVICE**  
New Floors Laid  
Old Floors Sanded and Refinished  
Free Estimates  
Phone 22841

## All Kinds

**Roofing and Siding Service**  
Free Estimates  
Harold McConnaughey  
Phone 77393 or 77511  
Bloomington

## Termites

### Are Swarming Again

These destructive pests can be eliminated and your home or building rendered immune to re-infestation for ten years.

We are local agents for a well established and highly rated extermination company who will make an inspection of your property free of charge.

If you do not have termites they will tell you so.

If you do have them they will show you.

**1936 Plymouth Coach**...\$195  
**1935 Ford Sedan**, new paint...\$75  
**1931 Plymouth Coach**...\$75  
**1935 Ford Coach**...\$150  
**1930 Chev. Coach**...\$65  
**1934 Chev. Panel Truck**

**J. Elmer White And Son**  
134 West Court St.

## Edward Payne

Builders Supplies  
Phone 34192

## Miscellaneous Service

**ORDERS ACCEPTED**—Free brush hand painted textiles. Scarfs, blouses, men's ties, linens, etc. Make original, distinctive gifts. Reasonable prices. Mrs. Vera Sewell, 120 E. Washington Street, Sabina. 229

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**, Joe or conductor. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder, Phone 6683, 40321. 280tf

**ELECTRIC WIRING**—Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66607, Frank Dellinger, Washington C. H. 46322. 206tf

## Auctioneer

Robert B. West

Phone 48233

**IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU TO HAVE YOUR REFRIGERATION IN GOOD CONDITION**

## Wilson

### Refrigeration Service

Phone 29471 before 9 A. M. Or After 5:30 P. M.

## Termite Control

The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.

## E. F. Armbrust

### And Sons

Builders Supplies  
Phone 34711

## Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907

## WARREN BRANNON

### Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you —  
Fuel Saving  
Better Heating  
Summer Comfort  
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

## EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call Phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

## Repair Service

### Washing Machine Service

Walter Coil  
Market at Fayette Street  
Phone 31833 or 49354

## Upholstering, Refinish'g

WOODS UPHOLSTERY Shop. Phone 4411

## EMPLOYMENT

### Agents-Salesmen W'd 20

SEE THE Avoon ad in November 7 issue of Life. Valuable territory available supplying wide variety of beautiful Avoon gifts. Write Ruth E. Jenkins, 230 N. Fayette St., Washington C. H., Ohio. 229

## Help Wanted

**WANTED**—Corn huskers. Phone 44516. Cecil City. 229

**WOMEN**—Here is your opportunity to supplement that shrinking family income. Call after 6 P. M., 21701. 229

**WANTED**—Corn shuckers. Phone 44514. 219tf

## WANTED

**CASHIER, APPLY AT STATE THEATRE**

## Situations Wanted

**WANTED**—Practical nursing. Maternity and invalid. 1140 E. Campbell Street. 230

**CHIMNEY REPAIR**, block laying and cement work. Phone 31871. 230

**FOR SALE**—One Farmall reg. tractor on rubber tired wagon complete with bed ready to go. One Oliver semi-automatic haler, excellent condition. One 1936 Studebaker wrecker, power crane. Cheap. Rogers Tractor Sales, phone 41601. 231

**FOR SALE**—Milburn wagon and grain box, in good condition. Phone 32535. 231

**FARMALLS**—Regular \$475. F-20 \$595. F-30 \$695. Washington Implement Co. 231

**DISC HARROWS**—Used, all sizes, conditions and prices. Washington Implement Co. 231

**WE TILE FARMS**, also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR 5-3344. W. W. Wilson. 227tf

## For Sale

Case corn picker ready to hitch to and pick corn.  
Only \$195  
For Quick Sale  
Rogers Tractor Sales  
Phone 41401

## For Sale

Sawed Face Locust Fence Posts. Fine for plank fence. We also have Oak dimension lumber. \$7.50 per "C". Streamlined Farm Gates. Finest and best made gate on the market. 12 foot \$12.00.

**Wilson's Hardware**  
"Where You Usually Find The Best Buys"

## Farm Implements

**CORN PICKERS**—Closing out our good used pickers at give-away prices. John Deere 101, 2 row Oliver, 2 row New Idea and G1 snapper. Washington Implement Co. Phone 26771. 231

## Hay-Grain-Feed

**FOR SALE**—Mixed hay. Phone 44513. 230

## Livestock For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Spring Chester White boar. A wonderful prospect. Call 66141, Jeffersonville. 231

**FOR SALE**—29 pigs, 8 weeks old. 2 Jersey cows, 7 years old, fresh recently. Phone 44715. 231

**FOR SALE**—18-month-old Berk boar. Eligible to register. Grover Hillard, Boyd Road, Phone 41171. 230

**FOR SALE**—5 sows and 42 pigs. Reed Aills. 227tf

**FOR SALE**—Extra good Corriedale yearling rams, 1 Southdown ram. Regular \$49.95. Safeguard Pasture, 540 E. C. E. Pickering, James town, 43288. 233

**FOR SALE**—3 two-year-old heifers. Fresh in the spring. Grover Hillard, Boyd Road. 230

**FOR SALE**—Spotted Poland China boars and gilts. Eligible to register. Treated and blood tested. Joseph Bryan, White Road, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 44107. 234

**FOR SALE**—Hampshire boars, large selection, well grown, top blood lines, feeders type. For the kind of Hampshire boar you have been wanting at the price that you want to pay. Be sure to see these, also a few gilts yet at \$50. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Pike. 232

**FOR SALE**—Purebred Hampshire boars eligible for registration. L. C. Allen, phone Jeffersonville 66477. 230

**FOR SALE**—Duroc boars and gilts. L. Owens and Son, Phone—Jeffersonville 66482 and 665. 224tf

**FOR SALE**—Duroc Jersey boars, eligible to register. Charles Miller, phone 3552 New Holland, Route 2. 222tf

**REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE** boars and registered Angus bulls both representing the best blood lines. W. A. Levin, Creek Road, phone 43601. 173tf

**FOR SALE**—Big type Poland China boars and gilts and one 12-36 tractor tires. Dra-Ed Farms, Hess Road 1931. 230

**FOR SALE**—Quality Poland China boars. Earl Harber & Son, Mt. Olive Road. 232

**FOR SALE**—Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 3441 Millersville. L. L. Saville & Son, Sabina, Ohio. 196tf

**FOR SALE**—Duroc boars and gilts. Eligible to register and treated. Elmer T. Hutchison, phone 44133. 185tf

**FOR SALE**—Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. Call Harry V. Heath, New Holland, Ohio, phone 4626 N. H. 185tf

**FOR SALE**—Hampshire boars. Andrews and Baughn, phone 43407. 180tf

## For Sale

Choice Poland China Boars.  
And Shropshire Rams  
C. G. & T. H. Parrett  
Phone 77367  
Bloomington

## Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

**FOR SALE**—Young ducks for roasting. Mrs. Lloyd Alexander, by Elber School. 228

**POULTRY CULLING**, J. E. Irvin, poultry specialist. Phone 40594. 230

**TURKEYS**, Will deliver now or take orders for Thanksgiving. Phone Millersville 2911. 220tf

## Public Sales

### Auction

Next consignment sale of Farm Machinery At London, Ohio, Route 42 West, Wed., Nov. 9, 1949

Farmers, dealers: Bring anything you wish to sell, bring anytime, including day of sale. For particulars contact.

## Harold Flax

London, Ohio Phone 777

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

### Found

A tasty nourishing baby pig feed. Tops for creep feeding. It's Wayne Pig Starter  
We Have It  
Sunshine Stores, Inc.

### Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

**FOR SALE**—Cogn bound. Call 27823. 228

**FOR SALE**—English Shepherd pups. Charles Miller, phone 3552 New Holland. 229

**FIELD GROWN chrysanthemum flowers**, Phone Jeff 66123. Mrs. Russell Mitchell, Greensburg, Jeffersonville 231

## Good Things To Eat

**FOR SALE**—Apples Grimes, Red Delicious, Jonathons and Ramona. At orchard 4 miles south of Greensburg, Ohio, on route 10. Noble & Mercer. Greensburg route 2, phone 5244. Sunday sales 2 to 5 P. M. 190tf

## Household Goods

**SINGER CONSOLE** electric, full accessories. Box 389, c/o Record-Herald. 230

**FOR SALE**—Duo-Nubian large heater. Less than half. 823 Dayton Avenue after 5:30. 232

**FOR SALE**—Circulating heater. 218 Circle Avenue. Phone 24824. 229

**FOR SALE**—Maytag electric washing machine, excellent condition \$35. Walter Col. Phone 31833. 272

## Used Furniture

Two bedroom suites, several living room suites. Odd chairs. Two dining room suites. Breakfast sets. Gas heaters.  
All Priced To Sell

## Kirk's Furniture

Maytags  
Special Sale  
Square aluminum tubs used, rebuilt and guaranteed.  
One used Thor washer, white porcelain, round tub, late model, runs good. \$30  
Only one left, new 6 cubic foot home freezer. Price greatly reduced. Bargain.

## Rice Maytag

Sales Service  
114 E. Market St. Phone 2-2811

## Miscellaneous For Sale

**MRS. BROWN** have you found moths in your home? Stop them with Berlon. Five year guarantee. Downtown Drug Store. 229

**FOR SALE**—Size 3 toddlers. Phone 44394. 1127 S. Main. 231

**FOR SALE**—Boy's top coat, size 16, sport jacket, 16, man's topcoat; ladies' fur coat, 12, and girl's coat, 14. Phone 40633, 518 S. Fayette. 228tf

**MOTHS** ARE STOPPED dead in their tracks with Berlon five year moth spray. Guaranteed in writing. Downtown Drug Store. 228

**LARGE DOLL buggy**, handle 32 inches high, body 24x12, collapsible top. Good condition. \$8. Phone 7414. 230

**FOR SALE**—One 12 gauge single barrel, one 12 gauge pump gun Winchester pump gun. Good condition. Phone Millersville 2871, evenings. 230

**FOR SALE**—4 cylinder power units. Suitable for farm elevator use. Waters Supply Company. 234



## New Telephone Directory Now Being Issued

Many New Numbers Listed in Latest Bell Booklet

Listing approximately 6,500 subscribers, the new directory of the Ohio Bell Telephone has been issued here. It should reach all subscribers during this week.

The new directory is a miniature encyclopedia on Washington, C. H. and surrounding communities.

Many new changes in numbers are carried in the new book, in addition to increased numbers of subscribers.

Containing 120 pages, the telephone book is divided into the usual sections—40 pages of alphabetical listings, 72 pages of classified listings and an eight-page civil section.

Prepared by the Chamber of Commerce, the civic section in the middle of the directory contains a history of the early days of Washington, C. H., followed by two pages describing the city as it is today. Listed here are facts about the various churches, schools, clubs, civic groups and other organizations, recreational facilities, agricultural development and the principal types of industries in this area.

A two-page map of the city notes the special points of interest. Next comes a map of the state showing the State Highway Patrol stations together with their telephone numbers for use in emergency. The last two pages of the section contain important traffic regulations and useful postal information.

"The first part of the directory gives information on various services which are provided by the telephone company," said Paul Dougherty, Ohio Bell commercial manager.

"These pages include information on long distance calls, dialing instructions, the location of convenient places at which to pay the telephone bill and other helpful information about your telephone service. Even the insides of the cover are used, with the front cover showing typical long distance rates from Washington Court House to points all over the United States and a calendar for 1949 and 1950 occupying the inside back cover."

## Driver Fined On Reckless Charge

Lewis Suttles, city, was fined \$25 and costs in the court of Justice of the Peace, S. P. Ludwick, Wednesday, on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle and leaving the scene of an accident.

Suttles was driving on the Rowe-Ging Road when he lost control of his car late Tuesday night, and ran into roadside fences on the W. M. Campbell and Lowell Kaufman farm, doing considerable damage.

Suttles lost the license plate from his car, and this was picked up and turned over Sheriff Hays, who cited Suttles on the charge.

## Businessmen Meet Tonight At Hotel

The Hotel Washington will be the scene of a supper meeting of the Retail Council of the WCH Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening.

After the supper which begins at 6:30 P. M., the businessmen will hear a talk by George Hammond, public relations secretary of the Ohio State Retail Merchants of Columbus.

He will speak on the subject "The Retailer and His Government."

The supper meeting is being arranged by the officers of the Council.

you may get a LOAN many places... but what about EXTRAS?



We believe there is MORE to making loans than just furnishing the money. All money is the same... but it's the way the loan is made that means so much. These are our EXTRAS—they cost you no more when you get a loan here... Personal Consideration, Friendly Attention, Respect for Your Confidence, Understanding, Better Service and a Sincere Desire to Make You the Loan. Come in, write or phone first for a trip service.

DON GIBSON Mgr.  
N. Fayette St.  
Phone 24371

CASH LOANS—\$25 to \$1000

**Economy**  
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.  
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

## County Courts

### DIVORCE ASKED

John R. Srofe, asking divorce from Violet Srofe, to whom he was married in Dayton, June 7, 1945, charges gross neglect of duty, stating that the defendant left him May 11, 1949 and returned to the home of her parents in Friendship. The parties have two children. Clyburn, Lovell and Woodmansee represent the plaintiff in the suit.

### WILL PROBATED

The will of Jesse I. Yeoman has been probated.

The document was executed Dec. 10, 1946, and witnessed by E. L. Bush and Mary Sauer.

After payment of all indebtedness, the testator gives the rest and residue of his estate to Emma E. Edwards, Mabel Tracy and Dwight Edwards to be divided equally. Ennis Edwards was made executor of the will, to serve without bond.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert V. Pauley, farmer, Sabina, R. 3, and Betty Ann Self, 18, city.

### ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Warren G. Marine has been named administrator of the estate of Charles E. Marine. Bond of \$4,000 was furnished.

### STATEMENT FILED

J. B. Wain has filed a statement in lieu of an inventory in the Martha E. Wain estate.

### NO ADMINISTRATOR

The Julius Ogle estate has been relieved of administration by the Probate Court.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Dorothy Robinson, et al, to Marvin M. DeMent, et al, lots 31 and 32, Greenlawn addition, Jeffersonville.

Dick R. Junk to Harford H. Hankins, half of lot 164, Johnson addition, city.

Dora Summers to O. C. Knisley, 123.63 acres, Madison Township.

Nannie Briggs, et al, to Edward C. Kirkpatrick, 103.06 acres Union Township.

J. Elmer White, et al, to Lewis Rodgers, et al, half of lot 857 Coffman addition.

## Seeking Reckless Driver of Truck

Sheriff Orland Hays is still checking in an effort to locate the driver of a large truck who wrecked an auto being driven by C. L. Young, of Wilmington, near the Waterloo Road intersection on the CCC highway late Monday night.

The Young car was badly damaged and took the ditch. Young escaped injuries. The truck was found to have been nearly two feet over the line when it struck Young's car.

Sheriff Hays was in another part of the county when he received the call, and drove to Harrisburg without overtaking the offending car. He then notified state highway patrolmen to be on the lookout for the car, but nothing was heard of it.

## County Buses In Good Shape

Few Vehicles Fail On Warning Lights

Fayette County children who depend upon school bus transportation today had assurance that they are riding in safe vehicles.

Results for Fayette County in the annual state inspection of school buses show very satisfactory, on the whole according to William J. Hilty, county superintendent of schools.

Hilty received complete reports on each school bus in the county Tuesday from the State Highway Patrol.

Inspections by patrolmen which began a month ago, showed that 72 percent of the county's buses satisfactorily meet the essential rules and regulations.

Twelve of the 42 vehicles checked were marked temporarily unsatisfactory.

These buses may still be used safely, but must be repaired and reported back to the county superintendent within 30 days after the inspection date.

In practically all cases of unsatisfactory ratings, the defect involved conforming to a new regulation regarding warning lights.

Although all the unsatisfactory vehicles that failed on this score had warning lights, their location was improper according to the new regulation.

Hilty explained that although the regulation was known before the inspection, official interpretation of the regulation was needed before the changes could be made.

The inspection forms revealed that 37 of the vehicles that tote the kids to school are less than four years old with many '48 models in service. Only two of the five older buses were recommended for replacement before 1950.

Other reasons for unsatisfactory ratings were chiefly for windshields and sun visors that needed replacing or seats that needed repairing.

Hilty will forward copies of inspection forms marked unsatisfactory to the local boards of education concerned.

They will then be responsible to refer the repairs to the drivers of the buses who must see that the corrections are made and report them to Hilty within 30 days.

ceived the call, and drove to Harrisburg without overtaking the offending car. He then notified state highway patrolmen to be on the lookout for the car, but nothing was heard of it.

The English sparrow was introduced into the United States in 1850, imported to free shade trees of destructive caterpillars which, it turned out, it would not eat.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Fayette Woman In London Jail

Husband in Prison For Same Offense

Mrs. Josephine Millstead, 31, residing on U. S. 35, five miles from Washington, C. H., is now in the Madison County Jail at London, awaiting grand jury action on forgery charges.

Mrs. Millstead, who was arrested last Friday night by Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Sheriff Allison, of Madison County, was Monday night bound over to the grand jury in Mayor E. P. Speas-maker's court at London.

Her bond was fixed at \$500 and, unable to raise it, she was placed in the jail to await raising the bond or grand jury action.

Mrs. Millstead's husband Lawrence Millstead, is now serving a term in the Ohio Penitentiary, officers said, on a forgery charge. He was taken to the institution September 16.

Deputy Allison said that Mrs. Millstead had signed the name of Mrs. Henry Long to four checks on the Mt. Sterling State Bank, for articles purchased in London stores Oct. 20.

Two of the checks were passed at the Ballenger Department Store and the other two at different stores there, Allison said.

Allison stated that most of the

articles had been recovered. An electric mixer had been pawned in a Columbus pawnshop.

Sheriff Hays said he is investigating the passing of two forged checks here with a view to ascertaining if Mrs. Millstead passed them.

## Chillicothean Was Arrested in County

Henry Canter, Chillicothe, was arrested in the weeds along a ditch near the Fred Nesser home on the Chillicothe Road, Tuesday afternoon, by Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster and a Ross County Deputy, on a charge of grand larceny in Ross County.

He saw the officers coming and attempted to escape by hiding in the ditch, but was soon discovered and placed under arrest.



Downtown Drug

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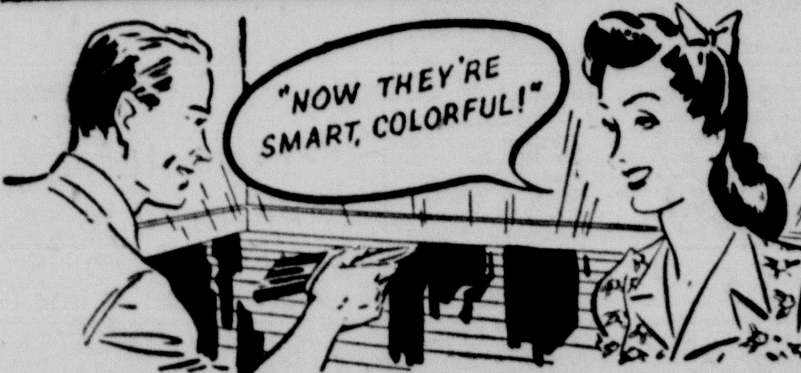
MONDAY — 12 to 5 P. M.

TUES. - THURS. - FRI. - 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

WED. AND SAT. 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.

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## War Memorial In Good Hope Dream of Club

Plot Landscaped; Twin Oaks Garden Club To Plan For Project

A war memorial to honor soldiers of three wars buried in the Good Hope Cemetery may be erected in the near future.

There will be a lot of planning and a scheme for raising money to finance the memorial before it can become a reality, however.

At the present time the memorial is an idea and a plot of ground on which landscaping has been started by the Marilee Garden Club.

Mrs. Virgil Garinger, president

of the Twin Oaks Garden Club, said club members thought it would be fitting to have some sort of a monument at which to place wreaths on Memorial Day.

She said it is becoming more and more difficult to locate the graves of Civil War, World War I and World War II soldiers in the Good Hope Cemetery.

A monument would be used to honor all the war dead. An inscription of some sort would be inscribed on it.

The plot selected for the memorial is to the left of the gate when entering the Good Hope Cemetery. The Marilee Garden Club has planted some trees, evergreens and a tulip bed in the plot.

Mrs. Garinger said the Twin Oaks Garden Club will probably ask other organizations in the Good Hope district for their cooperation in making the memorial a reality.

Plans for the monument will be discussed at the December meeting of the Twin Oaks Garden Club.

## Convention Bookings

Reservations Headquarters Meeting Rooms Banquets Hotel Washington

Our Convention Facilities Bring Many Meetings Here WCH Reputation As A Regional Center Is Growing It Is Important To Reserve Both Rooms & Banquets Week Ends Are Far The Best Time For Group Meetings If Convenient Start Your Meetings Fri Sat Or Sunday

SERUTAN LAXATIVE 10-02 PKGE 87¢

Bakers Milk 21¢ Baby Formula 21¢

49¢ SHASTA CREAM SHAMPOO 2 1/2 49¢

Your Favorite Negative Enlarged

5"x7" Easel Black and White 49¢  
8"x10" Graphic Black and White 69¢  
8"x10" Rustone Velvet Brown 99¢  
8"x10" Color Bronze in natural hand color 1.69

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100's Perrigo's "B" COMPLEX WITH VITAMIN C \$1.79

SCOTT'S EMULSION 14 1/2-oz BOTTLE \$1.19

A. B. D. G. Vitamin CAPSULES BOTTLE 100 \$1.89

SQUIBB VIGRAN BOTTLE 50 \$1.79

VIPENTA DROPS 15 CC BOTTLE \$1.19

12-oz SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL FINEST QUALITY \$1.19

UPJOHN UNICAPS \$3.11

5-LB EPSOM SALTS 33¢

SHINOLA LIQUID 9¢

300 KLEENEX TISSUES 27¢

BOX 48 MODERN NAPKINS \$1.27

10¢ VELOUR POWDER PUFFS 2 FOR 15¢

REGULAR SWEETHEART SOAP 3 FOR 23¢

PRINCE ALBERT PIPE TOBACCO POUND CAN 87¢

AMITY LEATHER WALLET \$2.50

STANDARD INFRA-RED HEAT LAMP \$1.75

### BE PREPARED FOR COLD WEATHER

BAUME BEN-GAY 1 1/4-oz TUBE 69¢

JERGENS LOTION 13 1/2-oz BOTTLE 89¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14-oz 69¢

CAMPHORATED OIL 4 oz. BOTTLE 39¢

NURSE BRAND COLD Capsules 47¢

BAYER ASPIRIN BOTTLE 100 59¢

VICKS VAPORUB 1 1/2-oz JAR 33¢

REM-2 COUGHS 89¢ DUE TO COLDS-6.02

CREOMULSION 3-oz BOTTLE 57¢

ANACIN TABLETS - TIN 12 19¢

JOHNSON BABY TALC - MED. 25¢

CUTICURA OINTMENT - SMALL 29¢

Q-TIP COTTON APPLICATORS BOX 54 29¢

LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO \$1.00

BARBASOL 50¢ SHAVING CREAM 39¢

ENO SALTS EFFERVESCENT 4-oz 57¢

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 43¢

Berlou MOTH SPRAY Guaranteed 5 Years \$1.25

AYDS REDUCING CANDY 35 DAY SUPPLY 2.89

CAROID AND BILE TABLETS BOTTLE 100 98¢

FITCH SHAMPOO DANGLIFF RENOVATOR 16-oz BOTTLE 89¢

36 BAND-AID ADHESIVE BANDAGES 29¢

BLACK DRAUGHT 23¢

MEADS PABLUM 45¢

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